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SABBATH MAY DAY

HIS year's May Day almost became lost in the twin zard of falling on a Sabbath well as immediately after In- endence Day. The Histadrut wed to coalition arguments and presumed wishes of their n observant members, and ged no major events either the preceding Friday evening on May Day itself. Perhaps f a million people, members l their families, went on pic- s, carrying over the holiday nosphere of Independence y, which has become one of few days when the religious y conveniently travel around l see their country.

No foreign observer could e to understand the blend custom and regard for tra- ion, mixed with political se-trading, that can cause a minally socialist labour orga- ation to call off rallies be- se of the Sabbath, although y a tiny proportion of those o might have attended actual- abstain from travel on the eekly day of rest.

t will puzzle many Israelis ; just as many others are zled anew every year by the ht of the red flags flying soively with the Israel flag, on grounds that it is our lab- r movement that is the true arer of the tradition of the iginal meaning of the red g, and that the Russians to- y are no longer entitled to is symbol of freedom.

The left-wing labour groups ve fewer inhibitions about the bbath and staged their own ocessions and demonstrations, t they were not very widely tended. They were all quiet cept that a red flag carried by e of the Siah (New Left) monstrators was snatched way and destroyed, after which scuffle developed. Many of the ah members are second — d third — generation left- ing kibbutz members who are eking to break with the over- ge leadership in Mapam and d their own political feet, ry much as their grandfathers d before them.

Mr. Dov Zakin, conspicuous ong the younger Mapam aders, at another gathering, and the courage to censure e young Black Panther group, ich has surely received more blicity, sympathy and supp rt from their elders than y protest group before them. e charged them with exploit- g inter-communal tensions, hich is only partly true, for ost of them genuinely equate ental origins with poor jobs. makes little difference to the dividual that behind the poor bs is poor educational achieve- ent resulting from large fa- lies and a lack of interest educational achievement. He so took issue with their at- mpt to make difficulties for migrants by protesting at e help that is given them th housing, another case of tempting to set one part of e population against another. e will find wide sympathy for s observation that this is not e way to help get poverty adicated. He would have done ell to repeat the plea of His- drut Secretary-General Ben- haron, that it is time now for e weaker workers to benefit om the power of their organi- tions, and not those who are ready at the top of the tree, d that he would have liked to e more manual workers rep- sented at the Labour conven- on, rather than so high a pro- rtion of professional politi- ans.

Jordan-Syrian talks in Irbid

MMAN (Reuter). — A Jordanian- rian meeting held at Irbid yes- rday discussed border questions d issues leading to closer co- eration, it was officially announced re.

An official spokesman for Jordan hich has been accusing the ter- orists of attacking Jordanian vil- ges from Syrian territory, said at the leaders of the two dele- ations urged closer relations be- ween the two countries and settle- ent of border problems.

The Jordanian side was led by the overnor of Irbid, Mr. Nayef al- adid, and the Syrian side by De- ia Governor Mohammed Adel Has- un. The Syrian team included the overnor of Suweida.

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KIBBUTZ AYELET HASHAHAR

The German Social Democratic (SPD) leaders, currently visiting the country, were guests of Premier Meir at her Jerusalem residence on Friday evening for dinner. Talking to the Premier is Mr. Alfred Nau, SPD Presidium member. Also shown are delegation leader and Deputy Party Chairman Herbert Wehner (on Mrs. Meir's right) and Dr. Walter Hasselbach. (Photo Emka)

Bonn party delegation clears cloud in relations

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The visit of the top-level West German Social Democratic Party (SPD) delegation — which arrived on Friday — appeared by last night to have achieved its initial aim of removing the clouds over relations between the two Social Democratic-led governments.

The Israel Labour Party hosts have apparently been persuaded that neither the *ostpolitik* of Chancellor Willy Brandt nor the control of other foreign policy areas by their F.D.P. liberal coalition partners, has altered the Federal Republic's hitherto friendly attitude to Israel.

Herbert Wehner, who heads the delegation here, and is Mr. Brandt's No. 2 man and chairman of the S.P.D. faction in the Bundestag, reiterated on frequent occasions over the week-end the support of his party, his government and his people for Israel's struggle for peace. Upon arriving in Lod airport, Mr. Wehner said: "I am bringing greet-

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Pakistan charged with firing mortars into India

NEW DELHI. — United News of India said yesterday that Pakistan armed forces fired mortars into Indian territory from East Pakistan yesterday morning.

The agency, in a dispatch from Raiganj, 350 kms. north of Calcutta, said members of the Indian border security force returned the fire. Seven Indian nationals were reported to have been injured, according to the agency.

It said that the shelling forced East Pakistani refugees in the area to flee from relief camps where they were staying. The agency said some of the mortar shells made a direct hit on an Indian railway station that was damaged.

Meanwhile, the British coordinator of West Bengal's United Relief Services said India's border area of West Dinajpur is in imminent danger of being overwhelmed by the influx of hundreds of thousands of refugees from East Pakistan.

John Hastings said the area of West Bengal was bearing the brunt of the refugee exodus from East Pakistan and now had about 400,000 refugees, most of whom were still without shelter with pre-monsoon rains already hitting the area. The few tents available were erected, but were pathetically insignificant as people surged into India, he said. "They have filled schools, market-places, the verandas of village homes, mango groves and the roadsides."

The Indian Foreign Ministry said yesterday that more than one million East Pakistani refugees have fled to India in the last five weeks.

The Soviet Union is understood to have offered to help break the deadlock between India and Pakistan over evacuation of their diplomats in Dacca and Calcutta.

A government spokesman would neither confirm nor deny a report from Moscow in the Indian press that a Soviet plane was ready to take off at half an hour's notice to bring Indian diplomats from the East Pakistan capital. But he conceded there had been "some movement" with the Soviet government over the issue.

Both the Indian office in Dacca and Pakistan's in Calcutta were closed last Monday at the instigation of Pakistan. But evacuation has been held up by lack of agreement over the routes the diplomats should take and by Pakistani insistence that East Pakistani diplomats who took over the Calcutta mission in the name of "Bangla Desh" should also be sent home.

(AP, Reuter)

'No imminent danger to Turkey'

ANKARA (Reuter). — Prime Minister Nihat Erim said yesterday that although martial law had been declared in wide areas of Turkey to curb possibilities of sabotage and subversion, there was no imminent danger to the country.

He told a press conference there was, however, a threat from extremist groups of both left and right, and also attempts to create separatist movements in the east of the country.

He said about 200 people, mostly students, had been detained since martial law was declared in 11 of Turkey's 67 provinces last Monday. This number may rise to about 300, he said, but this was still a very small proportion in a country which had more than 100,000 students.

French oilmen to quit Algeria

ALGIERS (Reuter). — The Compagnie Francaise des Petroles, one of France's two largest oil companies, have decided to withdraw their French staff from Algeria at once, it was officially announced here last night.

The decision, announced in a communique from the Algerian Industry and Energy Ministry, was passed on to the Algerian state-owned oil and gas concern Sonatrach by emissaries who flew here from Paris Friday night.

They told Sonatrach officials that C.F.P. had decided to withdraw all their French staff from the oil fields of Hassi Messaoud and Haoud Berkaoui. The French company had 166 Frenchmen on a total staff of 838 working in Algeria for its subsidiary there.

Soviet makes arms bid to Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP). — The Soviet Union, locked in a contest with the U.S., Britain and France to sell $65m. worth of arms to Lebanon, was reported Friday to have offered the arms on a 20-year loan.

The leftist Beirut newspaper "Al Kifah" said Soviet Ambassador Servar Azimov made the offer to Defence Minister Elias Saba Monday. Saba would not comment on the report beyond saying, "We are willing to take the arms from any side that offers the best deal and meets the required specifications."

The Soviet Embassy declined comment.

Nixon says economy in strong upturn

SAN CLEMENTE, California (UPI). — President Nixon said yesterday that the U.S. was in the midst of a "strong economic upturn" and renewed his forecast that 1971 would be a good year and 1972 would be very good.

Speaking to reporters at his second news conference in three days, Mr. Nixon declared that the nation's economy still faced problems with inflation and unemployment, but that the Administration's policies were aimed at achieving the goal of a strong economic recovery.

(Earlier press conference — Page 2)

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Prospects on Canal accord dampened

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Prospects for a partial agreement to reopen the Suez Canal have been dampened further by President Sadat's statement yesterday, demanding the crossing of the Canal by Egyptian troops under any arrangement that would open the waterway. Sadat's explicit and belligerent statements are expected to add emphasis to Israel's demand for the firmest of American guarantees against a possible Egyptian-Soviet eastward crossing of the Canal following a partial pullback by Israel forces.

The fact that there is still a wide gap between Jerusalem's and Washington's views on the Canal opening issue, only five days before Secretary of State William Rogers is due to arrive here, and Mr. Rogers' own cautious assessment of the probable outcome of his talks in Cairo and Jerusalem, point to the likelihood that Washington will now try once more to revive the Jarring talks.

It appears certain now that negotiations between Washington, Cairo and Jerusalem on a partial Canal settlement will have to go on for quite some time if any agreement is to be reached. An attempt to put U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring back into action later this month would help to keep up the diplomatic momentum, the importance of which Mr. Rogers has repeatedly stressed.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Eban yesterday admitted for the first time that there had been an American response to Israel's proposals for a partial settlement. Speaking on the Radio's weekly news magazine, Mr. Eban denied that the U.S. had rejected Israel's proposals in principle. He said there were several issues on which Washington's reaction was positive, while on other matters its reply had not been sufficiently clear. Since these issues are vital to Israel, it requires exact definitions by the U.S. on what, for instance, it would want to, and would be able to do, to reassure Israel that acceptance of a proposal to open the Canal would not result in the crossing of Egyptian-Soviet forces, he explained.

He rejected, however, reports that Israel was in a state of political confrontation with the U.S., stating that even if there are disagreements, the term confrontation should be reserved to a situation that prevailed in 1957, when the U.S. together with the Soviet Union demanded total withdrawal from Sinai without any agreement.

OFFICIAL VIEW

Mr. Eban said that the Government has defined its position as a demand for "an unlimited cease-fire and for absolute certainty that the fighting will not be resumed." He argued that abrogation of the state of belligerency had far broader legal and political implications than simple non-shooting and did not belong to the context of a partial and limited arrangement. This was the official Government position and not his own personal view, he stressed.

Mr. Eban's numerous interviews and public statements during the past week (there were at least eight) are to be raised by a number of Ministers at today's Cabinet session. Some Ministers hold that certain public statements by Mr. Eban do not fall precisely within the limits of the Government concensus.

Prime Minister Golda Meir and Minister Israel Galili are understood to have taken exception to Mr. Eban's interview in "Al Hamishmar" last Wednesday, in which he said that U.S. policy is in fact following closely an Israel Cabinet decision of June 19, 1967, which spoke of Israel's readiness to return to the international border with Egypt. This decision was cancelled soon afterwards in the face of the rapid Soviet rearmament of Egypt and the subsequent direct Soviet military involvement, it is pointed out.

Mr. Eban meanwhile discussed on Friday with U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour details of Mr. Rogers' two-day visit here later this week. The main part of the talks is to be held in Jerusalem, where Mr. Rogers is to meet jointly with Mrs. Meir, Mr. Eban, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Mr. Rogers will be staying at Mr. Barbour's residence at Herzlya Pituah. He is expected to take a helicopter tour to the north, including the Golan Heights, but is reported to have declined a suggestion that he also fly down to Sharm e-Sheikh. Plans for Mr. Rogers' visit are to be approved in principle at today's Cabinet session, which will also hear a report from Mr. Allon on his meeting in Washington last week with the Secretary of State.

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Rogers in Riyadh a start of Mid-East tour

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers arrived yesterday in the Saudi Arabian capital of Riyadh, saying he bore a message from President Nixon to King Feisal, speaking of American willingness "to play any reasonable and useful role toward achieving a durable peace."

Mr. Rogers came from the Cento meeting in Ankara (see Page 2), accompanied by Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey and a 20-man entourage. It is the first visit to the Middle East by an American Secretary of State since John Foster Dulles came to Cairo in 1953.

Mr. Rogers, who met with King Feisal last night, will wind up his 20-hour visit this morning with Omar Sakkaf, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs. He will go on to Jordan today, to Lebanon tomorrow, to Egypt on Tuesday and to Israel on Thursday.

Nothing was known about Mr. Rogers' talk with King Feisal, but it may be recalled that, although Saudi Arabia is not directly involved in the Middle East dispute, the monarch — regarded as America's most dependable ally in the Arab world — looks upon himself as the guardian of the Moslem shrines, of which Al Aksa mosque in Jerusalem ranks third to those in Mecca and Medina.

Consequently, he was expected to concentrate on the issue of Jerusalem, as well as the Palestinian refugees and his evident concern about Soviet penetration of the Arab world.

In general, the Saudi Arabian monarch was seen likely to favour a comprehensive Middle East settlement, thus probably conflicting with Egypt which now favours the reopening of the Suez Canal.

A further conflict with Egypt's position was now very likely to emerge in Jordan where King Hussein has been recently putting the emphasis on an overall settlement. In his conference with Mr. Rogers today, the Jordanian monarch is expected to concentrate in particular on the question of Jerusalem and what he recently termed as "mutual changes in the West Bank's pre-June 5, 1967 borders with Israel." Hussein will further undoubtedly raise the question of the recent American views about the Palestinians, whom the Jordanian monarch regards as having no part in the conflict, after his offer to them of self-determination.

But above all, Mr. Rogers' visit to Jordan is a matter of prestige for Hussein who had recently cracked down on the terrorists, who in turn undermined a plan by Mr. Sisco to visit Amman a year ago.

The Fatah Radio, broadcasting from Syria, last night called for a three-hour total strike in Amman this afternoon to protest Mr. Rogers' arrival. The radio spoke in the name of the Jordanian "Committee for the Rescue of Jerusalem," the professionals' alignment and women's unions.

In an interview with Lebanese TV on Friday night, Hussein said he had no advance information of the issues Mr. Rogers would raise. Expressing a feeling of "unease about the Middle East situation at present," Hussein said that the U.S. should undertake "a more active role" in the Middle East. He added that the "U.S. can and must influence Israel to take a more favourable and realistic position."

TIGHT SECURITY

Jordan, as well as Lebanon, was yesterday reported to have adopted tight security precautions against disturbances during Mr. Rogers' visit. In Beirut, five leftist political groups yesterday defied the authorities by calling for anti-American demonstrations during Mr. Rogers' visit there tomorrow.

Reuter reported a procession of about 35 cars carrying demonstrators, shouting slogans against the Rogers visit to Lebanon, Friday afternoon. The cars carried placards reading "Rogers' trip is over" and "Fighting is our only way to liberation." Guards around the U.S. Embassy and American institutions in Beirut were reinforced.

SADAT: EGYPT TROOPS MUST CROSS CANAL

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that Egyptian troops would cross the Suez Canal under any arrangement to reopen the waterway. In a two-hour speech before a May Day rally in suburban Helwan, Sadat also reiterated that any accord to open the Canal would not be a separate settlement, but part of a comprehensive solution aiming at complete Israeli withdrawal.

Sadat said he expected U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers to convey to him the Israeli counter-proposals on the opening of the waterway. He said he had not been "officially informed" of Israel's response. "Yet I know them in advance and I am not interested in them," he added.

Sadat said Egypt was now capable of fighting back relentlessly if fighting broke out again. "I can now say to you and to them, it is an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, a depth (raid) for depth, and napalm for napalm," Sadat told the crowds. The onlookers had interrupted earlier speakers, shouting *"Hanharib, hanharib"* (We shall fight).

REPEATS WARNING

The Egyptian President repeated his warning twice amid wild applause after he had twice apologized for the length of his speech, devoted mainly to the history of the Middle East developments.

Sadat said he was looking forward to the forthcoming talks with Mr. Rogers. "I shall receive him with an open mind," he said.

Sadat said that Egypt would thank the U.S. "wholeheartedly, if their current peace efforts were sincere and genuine." He said he would ask Mr. Rogers to define his government's Middle East policy. "What I am interested in is the exact attitude of the United States — and not that of Israel," he said in reference to Egyptian proposals to reopen the Suez Canal.

He said that Egypt would not accept any form of Israeli presence on the Canal. Such a presence in Sharm e-Sheikh was "not negotiable with anybody."

He said that Egypt would be prepared to dimilitarize certain areas under the U.N. provisions "providing that this affects both sides of the border." He added that his country would be prepared to renew the cease-fire after the Suez Canal reopening "so that the U.N. Ambassador, Dr. Gunnar Jarring, could draw up a timetable for the implementation in full of the Security Council resolution."

'NATIONAL DUTY'

Noting that he wanted the Israelis to hear him, Sadat strongly emphasized that under an accord of a Canal reopening the Egyptian troops "will cross" the waterway to "exercise their national duty on the east bank of the Canal."

The Egyptian President said that he will start drafting a permanent constitution under which Egypt would retain its official name of the Egyptian Arab Republic instead of the current United Arab Republic which has been maintained since the three-year-old abortive merger with Syria in 1958. The new-old name was decided upon earlier last month upon declaration of the projected "Federation of Arab Republics" between Egypt, Libya and Syria.

While defending Egypt's apparently controversial participation in the federation, Sadat emphasized that the tripartite accord would strengthen the Arab front against Israel, especially in Syria. He said Syria has become the "northern front," and that the eastern front which once embraced Syria, Jordan and Iraq has vanished.

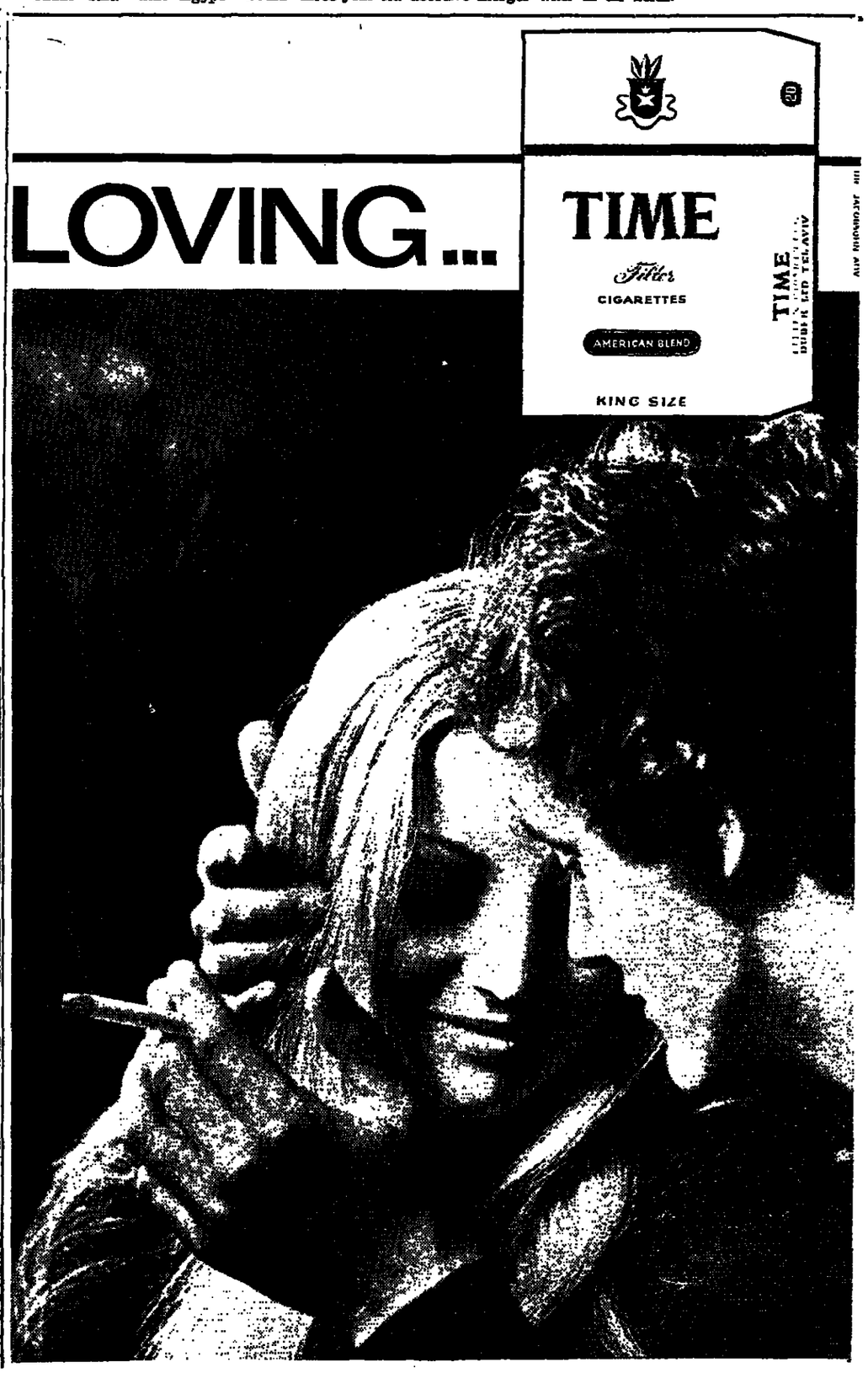
NO IRAQI TROOPS

He said that Iraq had completely withdrawn its troops which were stationed mainly in Jordan, and that the Jordanian army was not on the battlefield due to its confrontation with the terrorists. He criticized "elements" in the Jordanian Government for the recent crackdowns on the terrorists but repeatedly emphasized he was "not against King Hussein, whose stand in the June war we shall never forget."

Speaking briefly on foreign affairs, Sadat praised the French attitude and said he has been exchanging messages with President Pompidou.

On Britain, he said there has been "an evident change" in outlook, showing that the present Conservative Government was "braver than that of the Labour, and I said that loudly to a Labour parliamentary delegation which visited Cairo recently."

On the Soviet Union, Sadat said he would need "several days" to speak of the Russian aid to Egypt in all fields.



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Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar received Lady Reading of London on Friday. The President also received the contestants in the International Bible Quiz for Youth, which took place in Jerusalem on Independence Day.

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Japanese Ambassador Mr. Eiji Tokura on Friday called on Police Minister Shlomo Hillel and on Mr. Victor Shemtov, Minister of Health.

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Professor Pio Bello, Rector, and Professor Juillermo Boza, of the Catholic University of Caracas, on Wednesday visited the Weizmann Institute, seeing Professor Michael Sela, Vice-President.

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The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a guest lecture (in French) by Ronald Mortier, Professor at the Free University of Brussels, and Member of the Royal Academy for French Language and Literature, on "La Poétique des Ruines," on Sunday, May 2, 1971, at 8.15 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

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ENGAGEMENT

SWITA-FERMAN. — Mr. and Mrs. Max Swita, of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Jean to Nanu Armand Ferman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karol Ferman, of Tel Aviv. A July 6 wedding is planned in Tel Aviv.

Cento calls for urgent steps for 'lasting' M.-E. peace

ANKARA. — Members of the five-nation Central Treaty Organization (Cento) called yesterday for urgent steps to establish a lasting peace in the Middle East. Their communique followed a two-day Ministerial Council meeting of the organization, which groups the U.S., Britain, Iran, Pakistan and Turkey.

It came just before U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers left yesterday on a five-nation Middle East tour.

Yesterday's communique said the Cento delegates had reviewed the international situation "with particular attention to the situation in the Middle East." It emphasized "the urgent need for the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East in accordance with principles and provisions of the U.N. Security Council resolution of November 22, 1967."

The resolution called in part for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories, freedom of navigation in the Suez Canal and recognition of security rights for states in the region.

The Cento communique said member states had also spoken on problems of peace and security of special interest to their own countries. These included "the future of the Persian Gulf, Cyprus, South-East Asia and the deterioration in relations between India and Pakistan."

Addressing the meeting on Friday, Mr. Rogers said an accord on reopening the Suez Canal could reduce the danger of renewed hostilities in the Middle East — but this would not be a substitute for a final peace settlement. Mr. Rogers drew a distinction between a possible Suez Canal deal and a long-term solution.

Mr. Rogers said the U.S. was prepared to play a role in helping guarantee a Suez Canal agreement, if Egypt and Israel so wish, as well as a role in guaranteeing an overall settlement.

NEW IMPETUS

Mr. Rogers re-emphasized that he did not expect any dramatic results or breakthroughs during his tour. "There are many issues to be resolved in the course of reaching an overall settlement. There is a need for a new impetus towards their resolution," he said.

Speaking to reporters before he left, Mr. Rogers discounted suggestions that Israeli opinion may be hardening against any agreement with Egypt on a reopening of the Suez Canal. "We think that the climate for peace is better than ever before," he said.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home said the Cento alliance had taken on new importance because of the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean and increasing influence in the Arab world. "Coupled with the latest techniques of penetration and subversion, this represents a formidable challenge to our organization," he said. *(Reuter, AP)*

Communist nations celebrate May Day

MOSCOW. — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev told a May Day crowd on Red Square yesterday the Kremlin's "peace loving foreign policy" has found support among working people of all countries.

The party General Secretary, addressing the traditional Red Square celebration, threw out "warm greetings" to his Communist comrades around the world as well as "all workers of capitalist countries fighting the monopolies."

In keeping with the new low-key trend of Moscow's May Day observances, Mr. Brezhnev did not criticize the U.S. or any other country by name. His only specific remarks on foreign affairs pledged "continuing support for the just cause of the heroic peoples of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia and the peoples of Arab countries in their fight against aggression and suppression."

Following Mr. Brezhnev's 10-minute speech, huge banners and floats praising the Communist party and the Soviet Union rolled through the square. Marching workers and performing gymnasts also passed by the Soviet leaders. Mr. Brezhnev was flanked by President N. V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin. Most members of the elected politburo also were present.

BERLIN RALLIES

May Day demonstrations also dominated East and West Berlin streets with East Germany demonstrating its growing military might in contrast to civilian-oriented parades in other Soviet bloc capitals.

For the first time there was no outdoor officially sanctioned city demonstration in West Berlin where once a crowd of a quarter million people was a regular May Day occurrence. Instead, local labour unions sponsored indoor rallies accessible by invitation only. The West Berlin Communists, meanwhile, drew some 15,000 persons, by police estimate, to a worker's district street parade and rally in the district of new Cologne.

In Hannover, Willy Brandt said Bonn's treaties with Moscow and Warsaw could be effective only within a framework of normalization in Europe. Included, he said, "was an improvement in the situation in and around Berlin."

In Poland, May Day was celebrated for the first time under the new party leader Edward Gierek — with significant departures from previous parades. There were no political swipes against old "imperialist" targets like West Germany, the U.S. and Israel, and unlike last year, marchers carried no pictures of ruling Politburo members — one of Mr. Gierek's early edicts.

China's revolutionary masses yesterday flocked to Peking's summer palace for May Day celebrations, chanting "Long live Mao Tse-tung" and "Down with U.S. aggressors."

Song and dance troupes of workers, soldiers, students and young children, in colourful costumes and heavy makeup, performed scenes from modern-style Peking operas such as "The Red Detachment of Women" and "Taking Tiger Mountain by Strategy." *(AP, Reuter)*

FIGHTS IN PARIS

PARIS (Reuter). — Fights broke out between militant leftists and onlookers during a May Day parade here yesterday by some 10,000 members of extremist left-wing movements. Strong police forces were on hand as the demonstrators, waving Vietcong and Palestinian flags as well as red and black banners, headed for the Père Lachaise cemetery where hundreds of workers where shot during the 1871 civil strife in France.

3 DIE IN MANILA

MANILA (AP). — At least three persons were killed and several more wounded yesterday when a Labour Day rally by workers and youthful activists erupted in explosions and gunfire in front of the Philippine Congress building. The violence erupted as several hundred demonstrators conducted an "anti-imperialist" rally on the steps of Congress.

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U.S. Marine hijacker freed

Raphael Minichiello interview as he was released in Rome y terday. (AP radiopho

ROME. — Raphael Minichiello, w hijacked a TWA jetliner 11,000 k from California to Rome to set world's air piracy distance reco walked from prison to freedom y terday after serving 18 months.

The 21-year-old Italian-born U Marine said he acted to avoid unjust court-martial after his turn from Vietnam, where he decorated for bravery. In Octo 1969 Minichiello took over a Tr World Airlines Boeing 707 at point on a Los Angeles-San Fr cisco flight and forced it to across the U.S. and the Atlantic Rome — a journey of 28 hours. *(AP, Reu*

Israel v. Burma in semi-final

OMIYA, Japan. — Defending champions Burma qualified to meet Israel in the semi-finals of the Asian Youth Soccer Championship with a 1-0 win over Malaysia here yesterday.

In another quarter-final match played here, host nation Japan scored an easy 3-0 win over India.

The Burmese struggled to beat Malaysia, even though they dominated play from start to finish. Only a goalkeeping error in the 36th minute allowed the Burmese forwards to break down a determined Malaysian defence.

Burma's semi-final against Israel will take place tomorrow at Tokyo's National Stadium. The Israelis were awarded a walkover in their quarter-final match against Kuwait at Yokohama, near Tokyo, when the Kuwait team refused to play against Israel.

Japan meets South Korea in the second semi-final, also tomorrow, at the national stadium.

Korea beat Iran by one penalty kick. The two countries played to a 1-1 tie in a hard-fought 80-minute regulation match in Yokohama. To break the deadlock, the game was extended 20 minutes but both Korea and Iran failed to score. Then, both teams were awarded five penalty kicks. Korea won. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Karen Moras, 17, of Australia, being kissed by Australian impresario Rolf Harris, after she broke the world 400 metres freestyle swimming record in London on Friday night, clocking 4 mins. 22.6 seconds. The previous mark of 2:24.3, was set last August by Debbie Meyer of the U.S. who placed fourth on Friday. At the same international competition, 14-year-old Shane Gould of Australia equalled the 100 metres freestyle world mark of 58.9 secs. set by the fabulous Dawn Fraser in 1964. (AP radiophoto)

Another bank branch bombed in California

SANTA CRUZ, California (AP). — A pipe bomb damaged a wall and shattered windows yesterday in a Bank of America branch and broke windows in nearby homes. It was the 35th assault in 15 months on the bank's properties by arsonists and bombers.

Police said the bomb in a wooden box was placed in the rear of the one-storey building in the city's West Side. Damage to the bank was estimated at $10,000. The blast also broke windows in four nearby houses and a piece of pipe from the bomb went through a wall of one of the houses.

There were no injuries and no arrests.

Yesterday's bombing here came only a day after arsonists set a fire that destroyed or heavily damaged six military trucks at the National Guard armoury in San Jose, 80 kms. to the north. Investigators said a favourable wind saved 69 other trucks from catching fire after petrol tank plugs were drained from 75 vehicles and the fuel was ignited in two places.

There were no injuries and no arrests, but police reported one clue in a bicycle track that led from a hole cut in a high chain-link fence around the armoury.

Letters claiming credit for some of the bombings have been written by persons identifying themselves as young radicals. They singled out the bank, they said, because it symbolizes "capitalist exploitation of the little man."

S. Africa hails Ivory Coast bid

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Dr. Hilgard Muller yesterday welcomed the offer by President Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast to enter into a black-white dialogue with South Africa.

Referring to the African leader's press conference in Abidjan last Wednesday where he indicated his willingness to join in discussions with South Africa, Dr. Muller told a meeting here:

"We welcome especially the spirit in which the statement was made. It is in accordance with the Government's standpoint as it has often been stated, and as clearly set out again by the Prime Minister, John Vorster."

PEKING TO STAGE 'PALESTINE WEEK'

HONGKONG (Reuter). — A "Palestine International Week" will be held in Peking from tomorrow to Saturday in support of the struggle of the Palestinian and Arab peoples against the U.S. and Israel, the New China News Agency reported yesterday. A rally, a photo exhibition on Palestine and other activities will be staged.

12 die in Oran school collapse

ORAN, Algeria (AP). — Rescuers continued searching yesterday for schoolgirls and teachers feared still buried under the wreckage of the school building that collapsed on Friday afternoon, killing at least 12 persons and injuring more than 120 others.

Communists free UPI newswoman

Catherine Webb, UPI bureau manager in Phnom Penh, is shown on her arrival at the airport there after her release by Communist forces. (AP radiophoto)

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP). — Catherine Webb, United Press International bureau manager in Phnom Penh who had been missing for 24 days and believed to be dead, was freed yesterday by Communist forces along with five other persons.

"I am very glad to be back and very glad to be alive," the 28-year-old Miss Webb said on her arrival in Phnom Penh in a Cambodian helicopter. "I am very thankful that the Vietcong treated us well and chose to release us."

They were set free in a jungle close to Highway 4. A vehicle belonging to the Cambodian 13th Infantry Brigade picked them up and drove them 25 kms. to Kompong Speu from where they were flown in a helicopter to Phnom Penh.

Ceylon rebels surrendering

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP). — The Ceylon government's four-day amnesty for youthful rebels went into effect yesterday with officials already reporting a high rate of surrenders from insurgent strongholds throughout the island.

Air Force helicopters completed dropping half a million surrender leaflets and the state radio broadcast regular appeals to rebels to lay down their arms before 16.00 May 4.

The government promised full protection to insurgents giving themselves up before the military is forced to mount a major offensive.

Libya not air threat for 5-10 years, 'Le Monde' says

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The Libyan Air Force will not present a serious threat to Israel for between five or 10 years unless it relies on foreign pilots or is placed under an allied command, according to Jacques Isnard, well-informed military correspondent of "Le Monde."

Isnard reported this week-end that Libya has now received six new model Mirage III-D two-seater trainers. This means the Marcel Dassault firm has completed the first phase of its contract for 110 Mirages two months ahead of schedule.

In order to achieve this result, said Isnard, the manufacturer might have given priority to deliveries to Libya over those destined for the French Air Force.

But although 12 Mirages will soon be rolling off Dassault's assembly lines each month, only three or four will be shipped to Libya. The others have been ordered by the Spanish, Pakistani and South American Air Forces.

Isnard reported that eight Libyan pilots who have just completed a familiarisation course with No. 2 Mirage wing of the French Air Force at Dijon-Longvic base Normady will soon be instructing young flyers at Libya's new training school at Wheelus Field, the former U.S. base.

Libya's first Mirage wing, composed of between 15 and 20 aircraft, would not be set up until next year at the earliest. It would take three years for the Libyan Air Force to produce trained patrol leaders.

Isnard said Israeli military chiefs were convinced that for the time being the Libyans were incapable of conducting serious aerial operations. But in the long term the Israelis recognized that the Libyan Air Force would become powerful and autonomous.

The French military specialist argued that regardless of restrictive secret clauses in Libya's Mirage contract with France, it would be easy for the Libyans to side-step these difficulties. He pointed out that Israel had shown how an embargo could be circumvented with or without outside help "since the lively competition between suppliers often benefits their clients in the end."

France had already trained 130 ground staff for the Libyan Air Force, including mechanics, and electronics specialists — "not without some setbacks" — and would soon be training control tower staff. French civil firms had undertaken to provide maintenance facilities on Libyan airfields and French engineers had been lured to share their know-how by particularly attractive contracts.

Noting that France's after-s service for the Mirages was due operate on a large scale for sev years, Isnard concluded: "For French Government this remains guarantee, but perhaps an ilku one, that the war materiel ship to Tripoli will not be used aga its wishes."

Cables in brief

BLAST. — A plastic bomb was hurled into the back courtyard of the residence of U.S. Ambassador Arthur Watson in Paris on Friday night. The explosion broke virtually all the windows on the ground floor of the building but no one was injured.

MAKARIOS. — Tass announced yesterday that President Makarios of Cyprus will visit the Soviet Union from June 2 to 4. It will be the Archbishop's first visit to Moscow.

CRUZEIRO. — The Brazilian cruzeiro on Friday night was devalued for the third time this year, decreasing 1.54 per cent in relation to the U.S. dollar. The cruzeiro is now 5.16 per dollar at buying rate, and 5.19 selling rate.

FILMS. — The U.S. has informed Russia it will not take part in this year's Moscow Film Festival because anti-American films have been shown at the last two of those international festivals, the State Department has announced.

SWING-WING. — The U.S. Air Force on Friday temporarily grounded all of its F-111 aircraft following the 18th crash of the swing-wing jet fighter-bombers.

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Information about the funeral will be given later.

A memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone for the late
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and extends it sincerest condolences to the bereaved family.

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THE SOVIET WAR ON ISRAEL INTELLIGENCE

Ya'acov Caroz assesses the reasons for the incredible Soviet propaganda attacks on Israel's secret service.

AEL, the Zionist Movement, d Jews generally are all fate targets of Soviet propagan- Israel's intelligence services in cular have been singled out special treatment by the Rus- The reason is not hard to since intelligence organisa- must obviously be secret, no- is easier than attributing to almost anything a fertile imaion can invent.

attacking Israel's intelligence ces, the Soviet mass media e their propaganda around in- ation — real or invented — of which has been previousublished in newspapers in Is- or abroad. These stories some- boggle the imagination. Ma- intended for internal con- tion is heavily laced with bla- anti-Semitism. The propaganda ted abroad — especially to African states — depicts Israel fifth column which, though secret service, simultaneously s the interests of racialism, ialism and imperialism.

"Jewish conspiracy"

AEL'S intelligence service is presented as only one section wider international Jewish piracy. Arkady Bulitsky in the sh-language weekly "New s" of April 14, 1970, and N. byev in the Moscow journal inskoye Znamia" of February 971, write that Zionist under- operations are carried out by Zionist secret services, of h Israeli intelligence comprises tal and integral part." It is obvious that the State of Is- s intelligence service serves ints far beyond its own borders. ed, as Yuri Ivanov explains in hernyaya Moskva" of March 970, the Zionist Organisation, e myriad activities begin with ion and end with espionage, rates openly in 60 countries of world." Perhaps there is some- g here of the psychological inty to think of someone else different from oneself. In Soviet the Jewish organizations can be fronts for undercover acti- s — just like the various Com- ist front-organisations: the ce-committees" and "friendship ues."

imilarly, the same Yuri Ivanov his book "Beware: Zionism" (a ond edition of 200,000 was pubed in April 1970 by the Mos- Publishing House for Politi- Literature) includes in a long of Jewish organizations which rated among the Jews of Cze- slovakia in the period before the ell-known happenings" (he means Dubcek era), Wizo, the rld Jewish Organization for Child re, Health and Hygiene and the rld Council for Sephardi Jews. d we not known before why the iets had to overrun Czechoslova- in August 1968, now we know sure!

Before the State

e can also gain enlightenment n the Soviets as to the origins Israel's intelligence service. st of all, this is the only secret vice in the world which ante- es the state to which it belongs thus V. Valerov in an article entitled "Wasps' Nest" in the Moscow monthly "Azia I Afrika Sevodnia" of November 1970. A more detailed description is offered by Bulitsky in "New Times" of April 14, 1970. An intelligence network named "Service of Israel," with initials *shin yod* (he means the *shin-yod — sherut yediot* — of the Hagana) was established in 1937 by the Political Department of the Jewish Agency. It was active in political espionage, in the struggle against the progressive elements among the Jewish and Arab population in Palestine. At the head of the investigations section was Isser Galperin (sic!) "who in fact collaborated with the British."

During this same period, adds G. Shinder in the March 7, 1970 issue of "Rabochaya Gazeta" of Kiev the Zionist leaders and their secret service "completely debased themselves" by cooperating with German businessmen. It is a proven fact, he continues, that between 1944 and 1945 the international Zionist organisations were prepared to supply arms to Hitler's forces, on condition that they be used against the Soviet army! They even offered to mediate in negotiations for Germany's surrender, on condition that Hitler's army lay down its arms only to the two Western powers.

The writer of this piece, G. Shinder, is employed — according to the newspaper — as a history teacher in School No. 48 in Kiev. This article gives some idea of the standard of history taught at that institution.

The allegation that the Zionists collaborated with the Nazis comes up again and again in different forms. The Kishinev journal "Sovietskaya Moldavia" of March 13, 1970 quotes the Polish newspaper "Zolnierz Wolnosci" which asserted that the chiefs of Israel's intelligence service were among those who learnt the profession in the intelligence organizations of the bourgeois countries.

Super-spy Ya'acov

First among them were the Polish Zionists who came to Israel and who "collaborated during the War with the Gestapo and the Nazi counter-intelligence." Israel's "super-spy" is Ya'acov, who lived previously in Transylvania and who — according to V. Cherniavsky in "Krasnaya Zvezda" of Moscow on February 28, 1970, — worked in the service of the German Abwehr and infiltrated Nazi agents among the illegal immigrants on the ill-fated immigrant ship, the "Struma." These agents were sent on espionage and undercover missions against the British in the Middle East. The British discovered their presence and it was for this reason that they refused to permit the ship to land in Palestine. The Germans then decided to sink it, and it was "Ya'acov" who arranged for it to be torpedoed by an unidentified U-boat.

The author does not explain the logic of the British, who allegedly rejected the opportunity of catching Nazi spies, nor of the Germans who sent their own "agents" to a watery grave. But of course, his object is not to give a lesson in logic, but to show how "men like the Nazi Ya'acov, who now occupy the top ranks of the Israeli intelligence service, quickly found a common language with their former bosses — the men who today run the Federal German secret service... Thus the espionage accord between the West German revanchists and the Israeli extremists now serves the interests of the most aggressive of all the imperialist forces."

Shockingly stupid

This account, shocking in its stupidity, is a worthy subject for psychological research. Perhaps one of the reasons for its publication by the Soviets in their own desire — conscious or subconscious — to make the world forget the treaty signed on the eve of the Second World War between Stalin and Hitler. Somebody may have thought that the best way of effecting such oblivion was to shift the guilt of collaborating with the Nazis onto their main victims.

Is this a chance, uncoordinated publication. V. Cherniavsky, whom we have met before, wrote on February 28, 1970 in "Krasnaya Zvezda" that a large number of people now working for Israeli intelligence services were former Nazi agents. Since one of them was responsible for the sinking of the "Struma" it is quite likely, he infers, that the explosion which wrecked the Swissair plane in February 1970 was the work of Zionist provocateurs.

It does not stop there. The same paper claimed, on April 28, 1970, that the Eichmann trial was the result of a deal between Ben-Gurion and Adenauer and was intended to cover up the activities of prominent former Nazis in Nazi Germany. How? That is not clear, but then the main thing is the allegation, not the logic of it.

Further details on the early years of Israeli intelligence are provided by the Kiev history teacher, G. Shinder. In his article in "Rabochaya Gazata" he asserts that Abba Eban, Moshe Dayan, and the "Terrorist Stern Gang" all played an important part in the birth of secret service before the State. V. Cherniavsky in "New Times" adds further minutiae on Dayan's role. "At an early age he received his basic training in espionage from Wingate, and later directly from the British Intelligence Service... Later, he came into contact with the American secret service." As will be remembered, these "facts" were the subject of a "document" published in "Ha'olam Hazeh" on November 11 1970. There can be no shadow of a doubt that the source of Cherniavsky's article and of this "document" was the same.

Cherniavsky describes how the American secret service supported and guided the fledging Israeli intelligence service. To this day, he says, the C.I.A. pays it handsome subsidies — in return, of course, for information of use to the ruling circles in Washington and for underground operations not only in the Arab world and Africa, but also in Western countries, in the Soviet Union and in other socialist countries.

"Aggressive ends"

"Why does a small state like Israel need such a large intelligence service?" asks "Sovietskaya Litva" of July 9, 1970. In reply, the newspaper cites from a book by our friend Cherniavsky, "From U.2. to Pueblo." There it is asserted that relative to the size of the civil service and to the population, Israel's intelligence service is far bigger than those of any of the imperialist powers, including the U.S. Israel needs its service, of course, for its own aggressive ends and to gather information for the C.I.A. It is therefore natural, writes Arkady Bulitsky in "New Times," that Israel's intelligence service is modelled, on a smaller scale, on the C.I.A. The identical form of their two services makes it easier for the two countries to coordinate their undercover activities.

And now we come to the aims of Israeli intelligence. The war against "progressive elements" continues, of course, to the present day. "Izvestia" of August 6, 1970 writes that "the *Shin Bet* hounds the Communist Party and the progressive democratic organisations, gives support aid to wild chauvinistic campaigns in Israel, and takes oppressive measures against anyone who thinks otherwise (than the *official* line). The trend towards strengthening still further the hands of the *Shin Bet* causes some discomfort among the representatives of bourgeois circles in Israel, who stress that it could quite possibly become "a state within a state" to the detriment of the freedom of political thought in the country." Coming from a state where free political thought has been stifled utterly, this is droll indeed.

As regards the external aims of the *Shin Bet*, these were formulated by the circumstances of its birth and early development. If its initiators and leaders worked together with the Nazis, with the British, and with the Americans, it is little wonder that they continue to help them to the present day.

"Ties with U.S."

First and foremost, the *Shin Bet* requires intelligence information to feed Israeli aggression against the Arab states. This it receives from the intelligence agencies of the U.S., Britain, and Federal Germany. In exchange, it works on behalf of these three powers in gathering information and in under-cover activities not only in the Arab East, but also in Russia, in the Communist camp, and in the Third World, particularly in Africa. To this end, according to N. Nikitina writing in the Moscow "Literaturnaya Gazeta" of March 25, 1970, efforts are made to convert the Jewish communities (in the Diaspora) into a fifth column. These communities, scattered as they are throughout the world, are employed in carrying out undercover operations against Soviet Russia and the other socialist countries.

The tripartite cooperation — Israeli-American-West German — is also at work in Africa. Moscow's English-language radio "Peace and Progress" told its African listeners on March 25, 1970, that Israel is constantly plotting against governments and wherever the opportunity presents itself, Israel stirs up the dormant flames of tribal and religious conflicts. Four days earlier, on March 21, the radio "revealed" that the Histadrut's emissaries in Africa are none other than *Shin Bet* agents. On November 14, the radio declared that Israel supplied arms to the break-away Biafrans and helped the Portuguese in training the rebels who tried to overthrow the government in Guinea. Two days later "Peace and Progress" announced that Israel is training the secessionists in Sudan and provides them with arms and money. And on December 11: Israel, together with the Nato Alliance, is responsible for the provocations against Guinea. Israel arms the Portuguese. "There are known cases of Israeli advisers taking part directly in armed engagements with the Portuguese colonialists in Africa. Twelve Israelis were killed in clashes with African patriots."

Nasser's "spheres"

All these activities in Africa, according to Vasily Stepanov in an English-language Radio Moscow broadcast to Sierra Leone on May 30, 1970, are rooted in "long-range plans to establish a new colonial empire, the centre of which will be Tel Aviv." The ideological motivation behind this is described by N. Vorobyev, whom we have met above, in "Leninskoya Znamia" of February 25, 1971. "From the day of Israel's establishment its leaders have seen Africa as part of the second sphere of states which surround their country. The Arab states constitute the 'first sphere.' Since the Zionists decided right from the start to use force against these... to create a 'greater Israel', the 'second sphere' is assuming an ever-growing importance."

Gamal Abdul Nasser would turn in his grave if he knew of these allegations. What moved his friends, the Soviets, to ascribe his own "doctrine of spheres" — as laid down in his book "The Philosophy of Revolution" — to his enemies the Israelis? Who knows if the author of this article did not have to pay for attributing a "correct" doctrine like this to the leaders of Israel?

How, then, are all these aims achieved by Israeli intelligence? "The Government of Tel Aviv" takes care — according to 'Sovietskaya Moldavia' of March 13, 1970 — that its intelligence service should not be inferior in method or equipment to the services of the imperialist powers. So, for example, V. Sidenko tells us in "New Times" on January 20, 1971, Israeli building contractors in Africa "installed listening devices in the Government buildings which they erected. This for the convenience of the *Shin Bet*. Cases of this kind were discovered in Ghana and the Ivory Coast."

"Underhand methods"

V. Lindov and L. Sidorov explain in "Izvestia" of March 31, 1970, that the Israeli intelligence service does not shrink from any underhand method. "The Israeli terrorists and spies use smugglers, drug-pedlars, bankrupts — in short anyone whom it is easy to buy and to blackmail." Y. Skliarevsky in "Sovietskaya Litva" tells us that the "intelligence of Tel Aviv" alights, leech-like, on the Zionist elements in the various countries. The Israeli agent starts up a conversation with a sympathetic listener by approaching him "as Jew to Jew." If this fails, "they resort to blackmail, bribery, threats, and sometimes murder."

So much for methods employed abroad. As far as Israel operations at home are concerned we are enlightened by "Izvestia" of August 6, 1970, which writes of the "many cases of torture and murder of Arab civilians in prisons... in most of these cases the hangmen were agents of the *Shin Bet*." In the words of "Turkmenskaya Iskra" of February 12, 1971, "the Israeli counter-espionage officers torture prisoners under interrogation with great cruelty. Then, the victims are sent to military hospitals, where they are 'prepared' for further interrogations."

Here too, it seems, as in the allegation of collaborating with the Nazis the Russians ascribe to the Zionists the actions and methods in which their own secret police so excelled, as Khrushchev himself bore witness in his famous speech, at the Twentieth Congress of the Soviet Communist Party.

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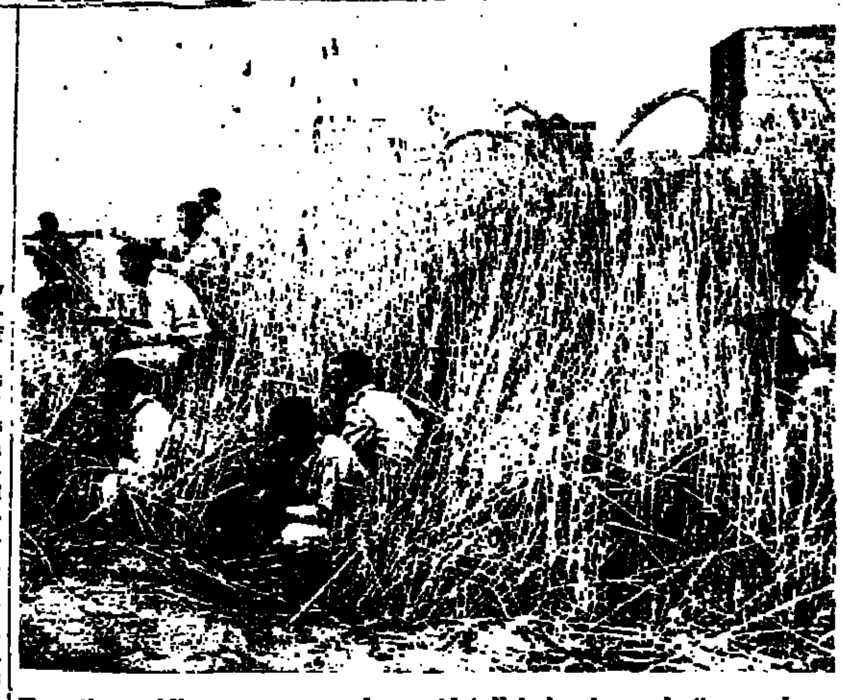
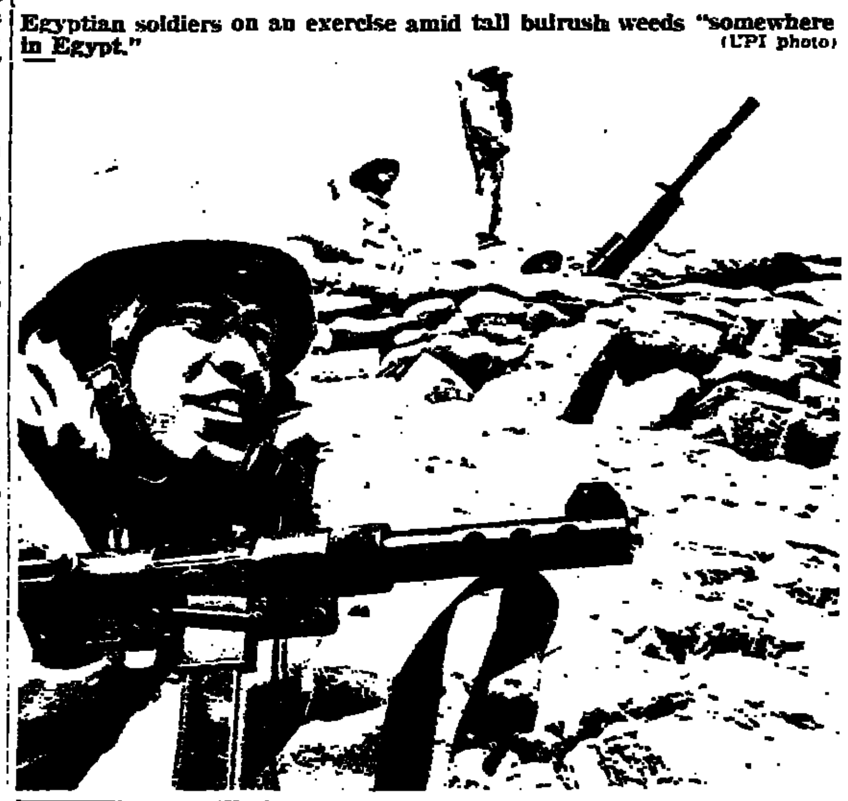


Egyptian soldiers on an exercise amid tall bulrush weeds "somewhere in Egypt." (UPI photo)



An Egyptian gunner, almost obscured in a steel dugout, "takes aim" at an imaginary foe as his comrades look out from behind sandbag pile. (UPI photo)

This photo, published in the Munich magazine "Quick," purports to show former Czech Communist Party chief Alexander Dubcek (right, holding brief-case) waiting for an early morning bus in Bratislava on his way to work as a garage supervisor. The magazine said the picture was taken on April 9. (AP radiophoto)

Nixon hints he won't abandon Taiwan

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — President Nixon gave a strong hint on Thursday night that he is not prepared to abandon the Taiwan Nationalists as he moves cautiously towards a better relationship with China.

Speaking at a nationally-televised press conference, the President flashed a red light against speculation on the thaw in Sino-American relations and warned against predictions about U.N. membership or U.S. recognition for Peking.

He also declared that he would not be intimidated by anti-war militants who planned to stop government employees from getting to work this week by sit-downs in key Washington streets.

The President said he was prepared to be judged harshly by his youthful critics, but he insisted that his policy of gradual withdrawal from Indo-China, giving the South Vietnamese a chance to survive, was the best way to peace "not just in our time, but in their time."

Mr. Nixon disclosed that he was in the middle of a fierce internal debate on the Chinese representation issue, with some members of his Administration favouring a two-China policy, others supporting Peking's claim as the only legitimate Chinese Government, and others backing Taiwan.

The President indicated continuing U.S. backing for Taiwan by challenging a statement made by the State Department that the sovereignty of Taiwan could be settled by international agreement or by negotiation by the two Chinese governments.

"I think that is a nice legalistic way to approach it, but I think it is completely unrealistic," he declared.

"I am only saying at this point that the U.S., in a very measured way, while maintaining our treaty commitments to Taiwan, is seeking a more normal relationship with the People's Republic of China," the President said.

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1) SHMUEL YARHI — 180/4 Dalet, Beersheba
2) YAAKOV SHOVAK — 4 Rehov Beit Hapoalim, Rehovot
3) ELECTRIC CORPORATION, Tel Aviv

3rd Prize: "Lambretta" motor scooter
1) OREN OFRA — 20 Rehov Jerusalem, Bat Yam
2) SHALOM KORAH — Tel Aviv Post Office Garage, Abu Kabir

4th Prize: Swiss Alarm Clock
1) TAMAR DISETNICK — Benyamina
2) SHULAMIT ASSYAG — 275/15, Dimona
3) SHULA AND YOEL AVRAHAM — No. 15 Shikun "B." Tiberias
4) AVRAHAM TUCHMAN — 48 Rehov Yahalom, Ramat Gan
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Why Universal Lamp came to Israel

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Business and Finance

THE story of Universal Lamp Co. (Israel) is of interest not because the enterprise is big or important, but because it sheds new light on this country's economic resources and its competitive standing. Few would expect Israel to be favoured over Japan as a base for an industry vitally dependent on the world market.

This is, however, the case with Universal Lamp, a Chicago corporation producing a wide range of folding and low voltage lamps, as well as Barbie doll products and Walt Disney lamps, of which last it is the exclusive licensee. The company, controlled by the Andre family, has a turnover of $10m., including exports to Canada, Britain and South Africa. In 1965 it switched part of its production to the Far East where the wage level is lower — similar to many other American companies which have seen their profits jeopardized by the rising wage bills in the U.S.

Universal Lamp established a Japanese trading subsidiary, and — jointly with Japanese investors — a manufacturing company in the Rittoh region (near Lake Biwo). Smaller subsidiaries were set up in Hongkong and in Taiwan for producing certain components. By far the greatest part of the output handled by Andre and Co. (Japan) is exported to the U.S., where it is distributed by a division of the Chicago parent company. The Japanese factory alone employs about 300 people.

By the end of the '60s, however, the Japanese wage level was rapidly rising. The company found it could not compete with the Japanese industrial giants as regards wage terms offered, in particular for female labour. Moreover, it found that Japan is rather remote from the rapidly expanding European market. And after careful study it decided to shift its major production base to Israel.

The advantage of proximity to rich, developing Europe, was enhanced by Israel's recent agreement with the E.E.C. While Japanese products must now be shipped there around the Cape, exports manufactured in this country benefit both from lower freight cost and shorter delivery terms, and from a substantial reduction in the Common Market's external tariff. But that is only a small part of the story.

Universal Lamp found that export incentives granted in Israel (which amount to almost 30 per cent in its case) provide a better exchange rate than if the calculation is made in yens; that the tax treatment of an "approved enterprise" compares favourably with the terms under which they operate in Japan (where they do not benefit from any preference), and that wages of semi-skilled (mainly female) workers they need are slightly lower here.

Moreover, they found that techniques applied by the Israel plastics industry —on which Universal Lamp depends for manufacturing of components — are superior to those in Japan, and make possible considerable cuts in unit costs. Instead of slash moulding of thermoplastic items, local plants avail themselves of rotation machinery, and instead of pressing they use injection moulds. The level of local craftsmanship is also higher. Locally produced equipment costs less and lasts longer. Last, but not the least: the label "made in Israel" is an advantage in selling the product in many important markets, e.g., the U.S., Canada, Britain, Germany and South Africa. While these may not be the case for all products, Universal Lamp feel that their Israel-based enterprise will be able to obtain somewhat higher profit margins.

Just as in Japan, so in Israel the Chicago company associated itself with local business. To that end, a new company — Universal Lamp Company (Israel) Ltd — was set up in which Mr. Dan Andre of Universal Lamp holds 26 per cent of the issued share capital, while another 26 per cent is held by Martin Shajut Ltd. of Tel Aviv which has been active in this field since 1952, first as importer and licencee of German Roventa irons and toasters, then as producer (jointly with the moshav *shitufi* Massuot Yitzhak) and sole distributor of low voltage lamps. Another 12.5 per cent

Dan Andre, right, president of Universal Lamp Company, of Chicago, with his Israeli partner, Martin Shajut. (Photo Hetz)

of the shares have been taken up by several of the Universal Lamp distributors abroad (including Mr. N. Takayama of Andre and Co.) and other American investors. The balance of the share capital is still held in a reserve for eventual expansion.

The new company, with a paid-up share capital of $305,000 (IL1m.), has taken over both the International Sales Division of Universal Lamp (in Chicago), and Martin Shajut Ltd. and is about to expand the latter's production facilities and to employ 40 to 50 people in assembling and some moulding, apart from managerial and designing staff. However, most of its work will be sub-contracted to producers of plastic, metal and electric components. The company will continue to import light bulbs from Japan, transformers from Hongkong and fluorescent tubes from Taiwan. However, its headquarters will be in Israel, and the Japanese factory will be gradually cut to size. Production is expected to start next June and orders in hand already amount to $1.7m., including $1m. for the U.S., $250,000 for Germany, $240,000 for Britain, $150,000 for Canada. Exports are expected to absorb about 90 per cent of the output. The added value is expected may average 70 per cent.

The Andre family is Jewish, which was undoubtedly a factor. The chief designer of Universal Lamp (Chicago) is due to settle shortly, and some other senior staff members may follow. But Mr. Dan M. Andre, the company's president, insists that the decision to move to Israel has been taken solely for solid commercial reasons. "I am here to make money" — he says, pointing out that the combination of advantages for an export oriented industry offered by Israel are not available elsewhere.

REACHING A COMPROMISE WITH CREDITORS

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Witkon and Kister

The Central Boiler Co. Ltd. & Others, Appellants, v. Foreign Trade Bank, Respondents (C.A. 691/69)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

Sunday, May 2, 1971

Arrangement with non-secured creditors not binding on secured creditors

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal and allowed a cross-appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court, delivered on November 16, 1961 (in Motion 2297/67).

When the appellants became involved in financial difficulties they reached a compromise with the majority of their non-secured creditors whereby the largest creditor would take over the company, in exchange for his debt, and the remaining creditors would be paid 50% of the money owing to them. This agreement was sanctioned by the District Court, under section 117 of the Companies Ordinance, the relevant part of which provides that:

(1) Where a compromise or arrangement is proposed between a company and its creditors or any class of them... the court may, on the application in a summary way of the company or of any creditor... order a meeting of the creditors, or class of creditors, to be summoned in such manner as the court directs. (2) If a majority in number representing three-fourths in value of the creditors or class of creditors, as the case may be, agree to any compromise or arrangement, the compromise or arrangement shall, if sanctioned by the court, be binding on all the creditors or the class of creditors."

Independently of the compromise with its non-secured creditors, the appealant company reached an arrangement with the Foreign Trade Bank, the respondents, whereby the debt owed to them would be covered partly by promissory notes given to them by the company's customers, which were deposited for collection with the bank, and partly by a guarantee from the company's directors.

The respondent bank was not invited to attend the meeting of creditors at which the compromise on a 50% dividend was reached, nor were they aware of such a meeting or compromise until the District Court sanctioned it. They thereupon applied successfully to the court for a declaration that the compromise agreement was not binding upon them. The company applied against the District Court's decision to the Supreme Court. The bank cross-appealed against the IL500 costs awarded them by the court.

Mr. M. Sharf appeared for the appellants and Mr. Gildner for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Kister, who delivered the judgment, of the Supreme Court, noted that the main argument proffered by the respondents had been that they were not non-secured creditors and that in consequence the compromise agreement reached at the meeting of non-secured creditors was not binding upon them.

In considering this argument he pointed out that the promissory notes deposited with the respondents had not covered their debt in full and that, therefore, the preliminary question of whether the respondents had been entitled to participate in the meeting of unsecured creditors, at least in so far as the unsecured part of their debt was concerned, (and hence were bound by the compromise reached there in so far as that part of their debt was concerned) had first to be answered. In this context, he continued, the respondents had argued that even if they were not regarded as secured creditors in so far as part of their debt was concerned, they should still be deemed to be a different class of creditors from the remaining creditors. For this reason, therefore, he would, he noted, first consider the meaning of the term "class of creditors" in section 117(3) of the Companies Ordinance.

After pointing out that it was only in cases where the majority sought to impose their will on the minority that the question of class of creditors would arise at all, there being no cause to raise it when all the creditors meet together and vote unanimously, Justice Kister concluded that the attitude which the courts should adopt should be that the term "class' be given such a meaning as to preclude any injustice, while at the same time being confined to persons whose rights are not so dissimilar as to make it impossible for them to consult together, with a view to their common interest (see also Sovereign Life Assurance Co. v Dodd 2 Q.B. 573). This would have the desired consequence that one class of creditors would not be able to impose their will upon another class of creditors with conflicting interests only because the first class constitute a majority.

In the particular case under consideration, continued Justice Kister, the question is whether there was a conflict of interests between the respondents and the unsecured creditors at the time the creditors' meeting was held — that being the operative time — and whether the respondents, if they had been informed of the meeting, would have voted with the rest of the creditors for the arrangement whereby they would receive a premium of only 50% of their debt.

The answer to this question, he held, must be in the negative as the respondents had two kinds of security for their debt: the guarantee of the directors of the appellant company for part of the debt and the promissory notes which they held in security for the other part of the debt. In the event that the company were wound up, therefore, the respondents would have been entitled to think that they would be able to collect their debt, or at least the major part thereof. They had no cause, therefore, for waiving half of their debt, as the oher creditors had done in face of the risk that the company would be dissolved and that they would lose even more than half of what was owed to them. It would, therefore, constitute an injustice if the other creditors were permitted to force the respondents, by majority vote, to accept less than they could have received by virtue of the securities which they held.

As to the argument, continued Justice Kister, that since the Bankruptcy Ordinance recognises a secured creditor as being a creditor who holds some security on a debtor's property, and not one who merely has a personal guarantee, therefore this same rule should apply in the present case, he could not accept it. For in so far as section 117 of the Companies Ordinance is concerned, it is sufficient that the respondents did not have a common interest with the remaining creditors in order to regard them as belonging to a different class of creditors and therefore not bound by the decision to accept only 50% of the debt, the question of whether they would be deemed by the Bankruptcy Ordinance to be secured creditors by virtue of the guarantee they had received thus being irrelevant.

Justice Kister ended his opinion with the observation that as the company had expressly failed to invite the respondents to the meeting of creditors and had made a separate arrangement with them, they could not now demand that they accept the compromise reached at that meeting; and went on to allow the cross appeal against the amount of costs which the District Court had awarded the respondents, holding that the latter should be given IL4,000 costs for both instances.

Judgment given on March 24, 1971.
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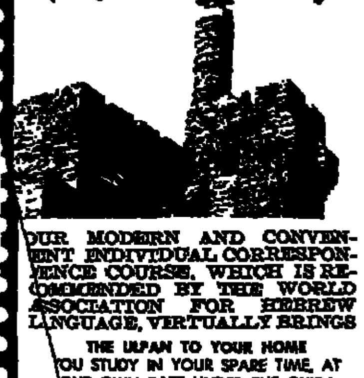

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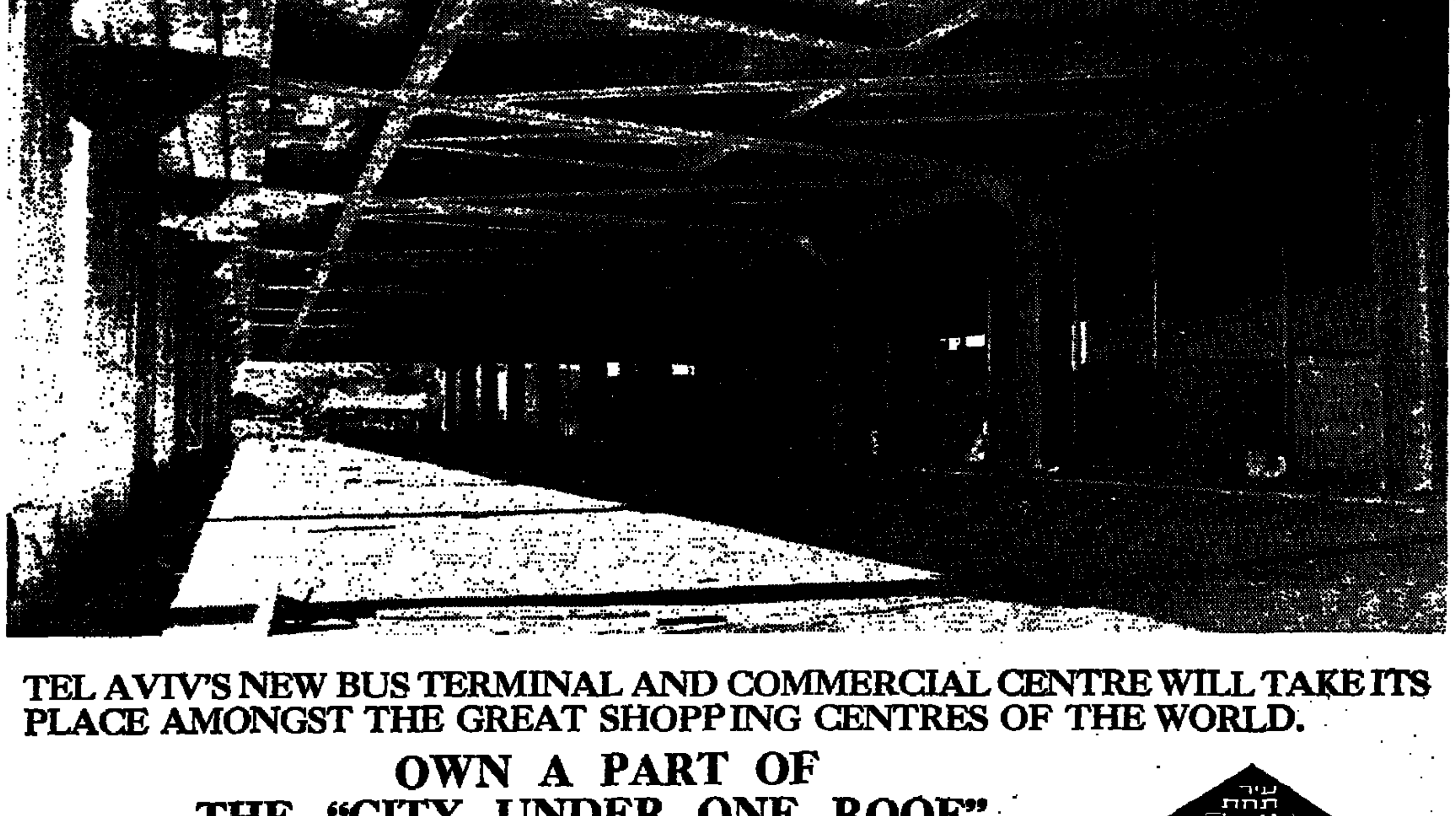

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THE 'UNHAPPY FACTS' OF SMOKING POT

By MAX LERNER

case we doubted it we now have the bleak report, from two gressmen back from their Viet- inquiry, that heroin has reach- epidemic proportions among the erican soldiers. But being a sol- in Vietnam is an extreme si- ion, and its tensions may ac- t for the precipitous spread. he young inside the U.S. have r own tensions, to which heroin e worst possible response. Many that the lesser drugs, especial- marijuana, are pretty harmless offer no real psychological lems. How about it?

hen I was on the West Coast ral weeks ago there was an in- iew in the "Los Angeles Times" a psychiatrist on the Berkeley pus, Dr. D. Harvey Powelson, aining some dark news about effects of marijuana on the g people he had studied pro- ionally in the past few years. eemed to me as authentic as hing I had read by a practis- psychiatrist. He noted, among dy users the symptoms of apa- disorientation, and confusion. report came clearly out of mounting evidence from his ex- ence with the young, and it e all the more reluctantly be- e of his earlier impression that ijuana was basically harmless.

e now have a striking confir- on of the Powelson testimony, a study by two Philadelphia hiatrists — Drs. Harold Ko- ky and William T. Moore — in "Journal of the AMA." Of 250 patients they had seen in the past five years who were marijuana users there were 38 in their study sample, from 13 to 24 years old, who used marijuana frequently, had not used other drugs, and had no previous mental illness.

The findings are very unhappy ones. The folklore of the young, which says that smoking pot a few times a week is no different from taking a sociable drink, or smok- ing cigarettes moderately, just isn't true. The young marijuana patients were found to be apathetic, passive, listless, depressed, self-isolating, dis- oriented in memory, and with other mental functions disturbed.

Some doctors sum it up as a pat- tern of ego-distortion, others as a serious slowdown in the maturing process. Whatever happens seems to happen through a toxic effect on the nervous system, and when the marijuana use ends the symptoms also level off and diminish.

Dr. Kolansky sums up his view vividly by saying that the adoles- cent steady marijuana-user "is play- ing chemical Russian roulette."

This is strong talk, but if it jolts some of us out of our com- placency about pot as a lark it will prove useful to the young and the whole society.

Right now I wouldn't want my son or daughter or student of mine to settle down to a steady diet of marijuana for six months or a year, not just because it might lead to other and worse drugs, but because of its own possible or probable im- pact on the functioning of the mind and will.

This doesn't mean that I go with the law-and-order crackdown group on marijuana use. I go along almost all the way with John Kap- lan, the law school professor, whom Gov. Reagan appointed to a study commission on marijuana and who ended with a very un-Reaganesque conclusions.

I think that the barbaric penal- ties for possessing and using should be lightened. Take the mystique away from possession and use. But I be- lieve in prosecuting the pushers and the big fellows involved in wholesaling the product. Nor do I believe — and here I depart from Kaplan — that making pot easy to get will solve anything.

I am more concerned right now, however, with the question of psy- chological consequences. When the psychiatrists told us that LSD was a destructive drug, the vogue for it on the campuses collapsed. I don't think the young are suicide- bent. If they come to believe the results of the recent marijuana stu- dies they will take them to heart.

Some psychiatrists identify so strongly with the young counter- culture that they resent studies like the ones I have discussed. One of them has expressed a fear that such studies will widen the credi- bility gap between the generations. But it is scarcely a scientist's role to urge that we perpetuate a myth in order to keep the illu- sions sweet and whole among the young. Let's have the probable truth and trust the young to be strong enough to take it.

Exchanging papers, not shells—Eban

Jerusalem Post Reporter

At least some of Israel's wishes have come true during the past year, Foreign Minister Abban Eban said on Thursday, speaking over the Arabic radio and television programme, on the occasion of In- dependence Day. He declared, "I am encouraged by the fact that... instead of shells, we have started to exchange documents; instead of hopeless slogans of destruction by organizations, the largest Arab country in our region has stated its willingness to enter into a peace treaty with Israel."

In the past year, said Mr. Eban, "we were also witnesses to a stron- ger expression of the will of the masses for peace, security, stability, for a solution and an escape from the fluid, amorphous and uncertain present. We rejoiced that the mas- ses had moved to the forefront, and we regretted the fact that several Arab leaders were lagging behind in comparison with the true and deep wishes of the masses... It is not impossible that this year will be recorded in history as the start of a turning point in our region, to everyone's benefit — Israelis and Arabs alike.

"Egypt, having decided in favour of peace, thus demonstrating her true concern for the people's wel- fare, has now ample opportunity to re-assert her leadership and her abi- lity to serve the region, by a de- cision in favour of true negotia- tions..."

Minister Eban concluded by say- ing: "To the leadership of Egypt I will say this: I am convinced the choice of this road, the road of honourable negotiations, not only will not disappoint those who choose it, but the day will come when those who made this decision will go into posterity as the great sons of their people, a people that re- solved to turn to peace, and to do, for the sake of peace, what must be done."

Yugoslav situation 'not good' — Tito

BELGRADE (UPI). — President Tito yesterday described the situa- tion in Yugoslavia as "not good" and said the Government needed to work to alleviate political discord between the nation's individual re- publics and boost its flagging eco- nomy.

Tito, addressing a mass rally in the eastern town of Labin after a three-day session of the Communist Party presidium, said Party leaders had reached agreement on how to reorganize the Government and strengthen unity in Yugoslavia.

THE 'FIREBIRD' WITHOUT FIRE

Music Reviews

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. Sub- scription concert No 9. Conductor: Antal Dorati; Soloist: Sheila Armstrong, sopra- no, Bibiana Goldenthal, soprano: Birgit Finnila, contralto. (Tel Aviv, Mann Au- ditorium, April 25). Stravinsky: Suite from the Ballet "The Firebird"; Mahler: Six Songs from "Des Knaben Wunder- horn"; Vivaldi: "Gloria" for Soloists, Choir and Orchestra.

WHAT a pity the I.P.O. had no other work at hand to honour Stravinsky's memory than the early, hacknayed and not at all charac- teristic "Firebird." "Firebird" it was, but no fire. Dorati's perfor- mance was firm rather than fanci- ful, accurate but not imaginative, and more mechanical than stimu- lating. Details were all clearly etch- ed out but the overall impression remained pedestrian. After this somewhat disappointing start, Shei- la Armstrong's refreshing singing in the Mahler songs came as a blessing. Her voice is sweet and graceful, pure and clear and she possesses both simplicity and mu- sical sophistication to do justice to Mahler's peculiar combination of German folksong and highly per- sonal idiom. Dorati did everything possible not to cover Miss Arm- strong's limited volume (especially in the low register), a task not easily achieved with Mahler's in- strumentation. A lively and idioma- tic orchestral palette was an addi- tional asset in this admirable per- formance.

The evening reached its climax with Vivaldi's "Gloria." This was by far the best performance of the Philharmonic Choir in recent months. The choir started with a rich har- monious sound and throughout the Gloria there was much beautiful and expressive singing. Miss Arm- strong was superb. The unusual combination of easiness and flexi- bility as well as musical signifi- cance was striking.

Birgit Finnila was a striking con- trast to Miss Armstrong. Her voice has a heavy and dark shade and as such is perhaps a little too weighty for Vivaldi's rather unpretentious music. But it holds much beauty and expression and portrays per- sonality. Bibiana Goldenthal execut- ed her part, a duet with Miss Armstrong, flawlessly and her voice matched surprisingly well that of her partner.

Mr. Dorati directed the Gloria in a festive and stately manner with a perfect sense of tempo, dynamics, expression and balance. One seldom hears such faultless balance be- tween orchestra, choir and soloists.

A final remark to the I.P.O. ma- nagement: it is high time to stop unwarranted discrimination of Is- raeli artists by printing their names in small type in the programmes. And since when is the order of precedent in an oratorio: soprano, contralto, soprano?

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

The Haifa Symphony Orchestra, Avi Ostrovsky, conductor; Zilla Grossmeyer, soprano: Eliezra Zakov, alto; Kalman Fish, tenor; Michael Schopper, bass; the Haifa Chamber Choir (director: Joseph Friedland). Theatre Hall, Haifa— April 18). Mendelssohn: "Eliah" — Oratorio.

WHEN Mr. Ostrovsky does not get over-excited, his conducting is excellent. Occasionally, the or- chestra theatrically overplayed its part, and the want of subtlety in the grading of tempi and dynamics disturbed the romantic sincerity and intimacy of Mendelssohn. The choir's performance proved that Mr. Fried- land, its director, cares for tonal balance, clear diction and perfect sense of style. "Eliajah" was sung by Michael Schopper, making a vocally and spiritually satisfying prophet, with taste and good tech- nique. Kalman Fish has a pleasant voice, whose throatiness occasionally distracts from its ringing quality.

Zilla Grossmeyer sang the various soprano parts superbly, applying her talent in a finely controlled man- ner. Regrettably, her lower tones were drowned by the orchestra. Eli- ezra Zakov's resonant alto project- ed her rich quality in all ranges and contributed beautifully coloured singing.

The concert was a real success, providing another proof for the necessity of the orchestra's exis- tence and continuation.

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Readers' letters

STRANGERS AT SEA

The Tora and foreign seamen

the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

r, — Perhaps one of the most mentioned points in the Tora is strangers should be treated the e as those of the faith. In my year in a kibbutz, I respected aism for this. But this does not pen on board ships.

nions throughout the world are ver passing resolutions about fl- pped, substandard vessels under s of convenience. For instance, m in receipt of perhaps one- of the salary of an Israel na- al doing the same job. The ship ot equipped with such items as statutory medical requirements, ary, chess, radio for the crew, television. Why? Because the is manned entirely by non- aelis. But bravely flies the Israel g.

B.P. JONES, Radio Officer

ice (Haifa), March 25.

Our Haifa correspondent com- ments:

The Seamen's Union confirms that there are four or five small ships, owned by independent com- panies, who employ foreign seamen at cut wages. The Union is now dealing with the matter and is de- manding the full International Trans- port Federation rates for all the men. The big companies, who own 99 per cent of the shipping, pay full rates, and even more to for- eigners, but the small ones resist. The Union "will not hesitate to strike" to change the situation, the spokesman told me. As to condi- tions, that's a matter for the Transport Ministry and the Seamen's Welfare Authority. Finally, he added that radio officers are so hard to find that most of them can prac- tically name their own wages in today's boom.

ANALOGY WITH FRANCE OF 1919

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — May I draw the attention of your readers to a remarkable parallel between the situation of Israel today and that of France in 1919?

After cruel human and material losses, France had then, largely by its own efforts, defeated and repelled an enemy which had sought to destroy it. To protect it- self, France demanded the annexa- tion of the Rhineland so that a na- tural obstacle should lie between it and the enemy. Its Anglo-American "friends," however, prevailed upon Clemenceau to forgo this annexa- tion in return for the promise of a defensive alliance ("guarantees" give better security than "geogra- phy" — remember?).

Despite Marshall Foch's warning that this would ensure another war, Clemenceau acquiesced in the Ang- lo-American proposal. Thereafter, the U.S. Senate refused to advise and consent to the security treaty (Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was the Fulbright of 1919) and Britain used this as a pretext for reneging on its own commitment.

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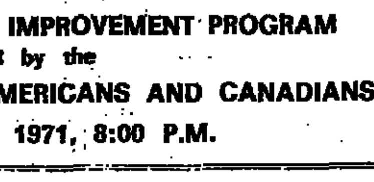

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FRIDAY'S PRESS

Rogers' visit and settlement

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "If the United States has committed herself to Egypt to induce Israel to return to the former lines (with, at most, insignificant changes), the present clarifications between Israel and Washington may run aground. On the other hand, if the U.S. has refrained from such a commitment, but would like to consider a partial settlement as a sort of embryo of an overall settlement, it is difficult to understand her objection to Israel's demand that the Egyptians should agree to non-resumption of fighting."

Hatzofe (National Religious), referring to U Thant's statement that he "foresees new developments on the Middle East issue within the coming weeks," writes: "The U.N. Secretary-General is giving expression to his own wishful thinking. U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers' statements are more reserved, acknowledging that there can be no immediate expectation of any 'dramatic development.' The present gap between the Israeli and Egyptian positions precludes appreciable developments in negotiations. However, there is something to be gained from Mr. Rogers' visit, since it will give him a chance to understand Israel's defensive geography."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "The prospects for a partial settlement depend to a great extent on Mr. Rogers' visit to the Middle East. If he attempts to gain Arab sympathy at Israel's expense, he will soon discover that his mission has failed."

Davar (Histadrut), referring to the axiom that "politics and sport do not mix," expresses regret at the fact that certain countries are not participating in the Ninth International Hapoel Meet because of political considerations.

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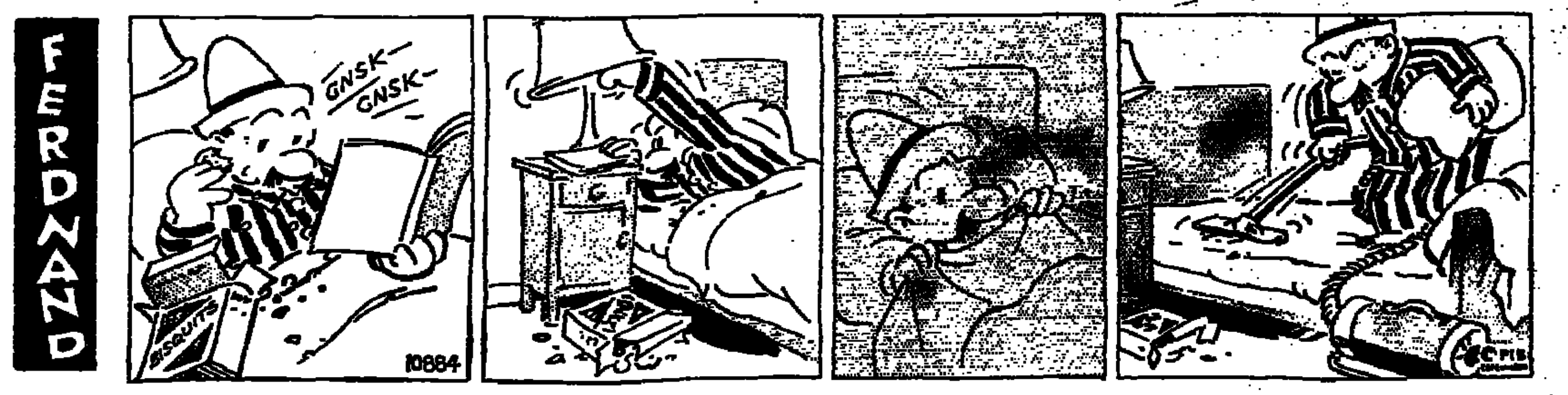

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6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.30 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot" — ed. by David Weiser. 3.36 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.05 The Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Foreign Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner 6.59 Close Down.

9.05 p.m. "It Bothers Me." 9.52 Light Music. 10.04 "Root Treatment" (repeat). 11.05 Old Popular Songs. 12.05 Light Music 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
407, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

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ENGLISH PROGRAMMES:
(407, 292, 443, 42 M.:
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7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling News and Sound Pictures of Life Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News Newsreel.

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7.00 p.m. News in Easy Heb What's New ? Hebrew Lesson. Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi, Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 (Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 336 M.

11.00 a.m. Request Programme. From the Italian hit Parade. Army in Colour. 11.40 Reque (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 Requ (cont.). 12.30 Haim Guri's Corner. Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 brew Songs. 1.55 Announcements Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal nouncements 2.10 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 N 3.05 "Please Call" — with Edna Sh 4.00 News, 4.05 "Please Call" (co 4.30 Subjects outside the News. "Please Call" (cont.). 5.00 News. Requests 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 N 6.05 Experts and Entertainers co with requests from soldiers. 7.00 N 7.10 Hebrew Hit Parade 8.00 News. The Hebrew Hit Parade (cont.). 8.3 Top. 9.00 News. 9.05 Evening of En Ballads. 10.00 News. 10.05 Friends on Yoseph Haim Brenner. 11.00 N 11.05 Friends Talk (cont.). 12.00 N 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
338 M. (Medium Wave)

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4.00 p.m. News in Special Eng 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 S One. 5.00 News and Topical Re 5.15 Religion Today. 5.30 Issues in News. 6.00 News in Special Eng 6.10 Letters from Listeners.
11.00 News and Topical Reports. Critics Choice. 11.30 Issues in News. 12.00 News in Special En 12.15 Special English Feature. Studio One. 1.00 a.m. News and To Reports. 1.15 Letters from Liste 1.30 American Musical Theatre. Close Down.

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8.15 Arithmetic (3rd series). 9. Science 6. 10.00 and 11.00 Biology 11.25 Page from a Book. 11.35 Fil 12.00 Face to Face with Dr. Legu and Yitzhak Geniger.

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Arabic Programme: 6.30 p.m. "Sami and Sussu" — Children's pr gramme. 7.00 News. 7.15 Project
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HAPOEL GAMES BEGIN

World record holder beaten in 3,000m. race

Shezifi tops own best

Jerusalem Post Sports Staff

Kip Keino, world record holder the 3,000 metres, was surprisingly beaten into second place by Ethiopian Johannes Mohammed before 2,000 people at the University Stadium, in Jerusalem, on Friday, the opening day of the Hapoel International Games.

Keino covered the 3,000 metres in 8:14.0, 4.6 seconds behind the up-coming Mohammed. The Kenyan star tried to open up with ... metres left, but Mohammed ...k to him and forged ahead ... the last 120 metres, with no tiring visibly.

... third place was another Ken... Paul Mose, in 8:17.2.

Israel's Hanna Shezifi set a new ...n and Israeli record in the ...0 metres with a time of 2 mins. Hanna smashed her own previous Asian record of 2:51.2 after ...ugh and thrilling struggle with ... Germany's Rosemarie Klutes.

The best result of Friday's competition was in the men's discus ...w. Ricky Bruch (Sweden) tossed the discus 63.54 m., a new Games record.

HIGH JUMPER HURT

Sheikh Faye of Gambia, in an attempt to clear 2.10 metres in the high jump event, fell badly and ... taken to hospital with an in... knee. It is not thought that ...will participate further in the ...es.

The high jump was won by Ha... Senoussi of Chad, but Faye's ... of 2.05 was good enough to ... him second place.

Two of the world's leading ath...s, the great middle distance runner Kipchoge Keino from Kenya, ... America's world record holder ... the 100m. (9.9 secs), Charles ...ene, will be in action this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Ramat ... Stadium.

The swimming events which took ...e in Kfar Blum produced seven ...es records, most of them by ...nmers from Germany. The ...ericans did not take part, as ... arrived only last night.

Israel won the volleyball tournament, beating Finland in the final 3:1. The Israel Junior Team beat ...many 3:0 in the match for third ...ce. The Israeli women lost how...r to Germany 3-0.

Britain's yachting star, Lieut. ...ney Pattison, on Friday after...n won the opening race in the ...ing Dutchman category in the ...ts taking place off Caesarea. He ... took first in yesterday's race. ...attison, world, Olympic and Eu...an class champion, was fol...ed on Friday by Britain's number two, John Truett. In third place ... Shmuel Rozeman of Hapoel.

At the Hapoel Games Friday. Left: Johannes Mohammed of Ethiopia leads world record-holder Kip Keino (to the rear) past the post at the end of the 3,000 metres. Right: Hanna Shezifi sets a new Asian record for the 1,000 metres — 8.09.3 mins. (Israel Sun)

WEEK-END RESULTS

ATHLETICS

Men's results follow:

100 METRES
1. Charlie Greene (U.S.) 10.5 secs.
2. Melte Amadrou (Ivory Coast) 10.5
3. Satah Allah Saba (Chad) 10.7

400 METRES
1. Paul Scheder (U.S.) 47.3
2. Julius Sang (Kenya) 47.6
3. Richard Berberman (U.S.) 47.9

1,000 METRES
1. Ulf Hogberg (Sweden) 2:27:6
2. Robert Ouko (Kenya) 2:28:5
3. Lowell Paul (U.S.) 2:28:9

3,000 METRES
1. Johannes Mohamed (Ethiopia) 8:09:4
2. Kipchoge Keino (Kenya) 8:14:0
3. Paul Mose (Kenya) 8:17:2
4. Tekelah Fitnozah (Ethiopia) 8:23:8
5. Bill Reilly (U.S.) 8:29:0

HIGH JUMP
1. Hamed Senoussi (Chad) 2.10 m.
2. Sheikh Faye (Gambia) 2.05
3. Bo Jonsson (Sweden) 1.95
4. K.R. Adams (Ghana) 1.85
5. Yair Lubin (Israel) 1.85

LONG JUMP
1. Charlie Mays (U.S.) 7.33 m.
2. Willi Hofer (Switzerland) 6.91
3. R. Adams (Ghana) 6.60
4. Einnart Hedmark (Sweden) 6.45

DISCUS
1. Richard Bruch (Sweden) 63.54 m. (Games record)
2. Klaus Peter Hennig (Germany) 57.58
3. Prawa Taisson (Sweden) 9.64
4. Akiva Koral (Israel) 41.98

800 M. (TWO SEMI-FINALS)

First:
1. Dan Sharabi (Israel) 2:00.9
2. Eli Abramovitz (Israel) 3:02.9
3. Willi Kisslig (Switzerland) 2:06.3
4. Schiette Atto (Belgium) 2:09.5

Second:
1. Grabul (Austria) 1:57.4
2. Ilan Shezifi (Israel) 1:58.0
3. Pinhas Scalot (Israel) 2:00.1
4. Vandcheede (Belgium) 2:05.2

The first three in each heat qualified for the final to be held on Sunday.

The women's results:

100 METRES
1. Alice Annum (Ghana) 11.5 (Games record)
2. Wilma Van Den Berg (Holland) 11.6
3. Esther Shahamorov (Israel) 11.8
4. Micke Sterk (Holland) 12.0
5. Judith Ayaa (Uganda) 12.6

1,000 METRES
1. Hana Shezifi (Israel) 2:48.3 (Israel and Asian record)
2. Rosemarie Klittes (Germany) 2:51.3
3. Daliah Blumenfeld (Israel) 3:02.7
4. Teresa Testerni (Italy) 3:07.7
5. Shifra Zeig (Israel) 3:08.1
6. Rozalinda Boroni (Italy) 3:17.0

LONG JUMP
1. Alice Annum (Ghana) 5.86
2. Esther Shahamorov (Israel) 5.76

SHOT-PUT
1. Lorit Daniel (Israel) 12.17
2. Yehudit Ganz (Israel) 11.65
3. Raya Zonenfeld (Israel) 11.62

DISCUS
1. Leorit Daniel (Israel) 41.44 (Games record)
2. Yehudit Ganz (Israel) 40.34

SWIMMING

MEN'S RESULTS

400 M. FREE-STYLE
1. Chu-oh-yun (Korea) 4:29.4 (Games record)
2. W. Krammel (Germany) 4:29.7

100 M. BREASTSTROKE
1. Yoel Kende (Israel) 1:14.3 (Games record)
2. Rami Yehudai (Israel) 1:15.4

100 M. BACKSTROKE
1. G. Grasel (Germany) 1:05.1 (Games record)
2. Yoav Yaacobi (Israel) 1:08.1

100 M. FREE-STYLE
1. Gerhard Schiller (Germany) 55.7 (Games record)
2. G. Grassh (Germany) 57.0

100 M. BUTTERFLY
1. Friedrick Buttner (Germany) 1:01.4 (Games record)
2. Dani Stern (Israel) 1:03.9

WOMEN

100 M. BREASTSTROKE
1. Movika Sobek (Germany) 1:23.3 (Games record)
2. Shlomit Nir (Israel) 1:24.1

100 M. BACKSTROKE
1. Angelika Krauss (Germany) 1:11.4 (Games record)
2. Shlomit Yaacobi (Israel) 1:18.9

Patricia Chan, from Singapore, took firsts in the 100 m. free-style in 1:05.5; in the 400 m. free-style in 5:05.6. and in the 200 m. medley in 2:42.4.

BASKETBALL

Israel 80, Long Island University 68.
Hapoel 90, Maccabi 88.
Belgium 71, Israel 66.

HANDBALL

MEN

Holland 19, Italy 7.
Denmark 18, Austria 14.

WOMEN

Denmark 10, Holland 4.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

ATHLETICS

Ramat Gan Stadium:
15.30 — pole vault — men
16.00 — 100 m. hurdles — women — final
16.00 — shot-put — women — final
16.15 — 100 m. — men — heats
16.35 — 400 m. — women — final
16.50 — 400 m. — women — final, invitation
17.05 — long jump — women — final
17.20 — 1,500 m. — men — final
17.35 — 1,500 m. — men — final, invitation
17.50 — 100 m. — men — final
18.05 — 100 m. — men — final — invitation
18.20 — 4x400m. — men — final

WATER POLO

Galit pool, Yad Eliyahu:
16.00 — Mladost Yugoslav vs Hapoel

BASKETBALL

Sports arena, Na'aman:
19.00 — Maccabi vs Youth Team
20.30 — Belgium All-Stars vs Long Island U. (U.S.)

VOLLEY BALL

Hadassim courts:
19.00 — Germany vs Hapoel reserves, men

Hapoel courts, Shamir:
20.00 — Finland vs Hapoel, men

Hapoel courts, Nir Oz:
20.00 — Germany vs Hapoel reserves, women

HANDBALL

Hapoel courts, Givatayim:
18.30 — Belgium vs Italy, men
20.00 — Israel vs Denmark, men

Hapoel courts, Rehovot:
20.00 — Denmark vs Israel, women

TABLE TENNIS

Hapoel Hall, Jerusalem:
18.00 — invitation singles for foreign participants

SHOOTING

Hapoel shooting range, Tel Aviv:
09.00 — Olympic air pistol, 40 bullets
19.00 — Olympic air rifle, 40 bullets

WRESTLING

Beit Mitchell, Jerusalem:
09.00 plus 15.00 — Games championships

TENNIS

Hapoel courts, Tel Aviv:
08.00 —

GYMNASTICS

Hapoel arena, Holon:
20.00 —

FENCING

Beit Bessel, Safad:
15.00 — Florot, teams — men

CYCLING

Tel Aviv, Rokach Avenue:
07.30 — 100 m. time trial
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Bnei Yehuda knock Netanya Mac. out of Cup

By GIDEON HOD
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — New National League champions Netanya Maccabi suffered a sensational 0:1 home defeat by struggling Bnei Yehuda in yesterday's sixth round State Cup matches. The cup ties were marked by the drama and excitement which have been generally missing from this season's league games.

Bnei Yehuda, struggling to avoid relegation and without a win for many weeks, scored their golden goal in the 75th minute. A high corner kick from Alaluf seemed to have been safely gathered by Netanya's keeper Sorinov, when the ball suddenly slipped from his hands and entered the net.

Only 4,000 fans were on hand to witness this season's major upset.

In contrast, 14,000 spectators gathered at Bloomfield, where no less than 10 goals were scored — out of the total of 36 in the eight cup ties played. In the first game, Tel Aviv Hapoel had a comfortable 2:0 success against Kfar Saba Hapoel, thanks to two goals from Hazum.

Then followed a real thriller between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Petah Tikva Hapoel, with the excitement matched by good soccer. The hosts wont 5:3, Petah Tikva went ahead after two minutes through Rosendorn. But Spiegel, the hero of this great tussle, equalized in the 13th minute, scored again later, and also had a hand in his side's other goals from Bar-Nur (2) and Hayman. For the gallant losers, Haiek and Rosenthal added goals. Petah Tikva's goalkeeper Visoker was unfortunately not at his best.

There was more tension and drama at Petah Tikva where the Maccabi locals and Jerusalem Betar tied 2:2 after an extra half-hour. The two teams then took five penalties each, and, at the end of these the result was 3-3. Then each side took one penalty kick, and Betar's goalkeeper Levin saved brilliantly from Makmel to bring the Jerusalemites come through to victory.

Jerusalem Hapoel registered a 2:1 home victory over Shimshon, after the Tel Aviv visitors had led 1:0 at the interval. After half-time, however, Azoulay and Turgeman made the issue safe for Hapoel.

Haifa Hapoel had no difficulty in disposing of luckless guests Hadera Hapoel to the tune of 4:0. Hakoah defeated visiting Holon Hapoel 2:0, with two goals from Shaharabani, and Haifa Maccabi had a nice 1:0 win against Tel Aviv Betar.

The quarter-finals line-up is Haifa Maccabi vs Haifa Hapoel, Jerusalem Hapoel vs Hakoah, Jerusalem Betar vs Tel Aviv Hapoel, Bnei Yehuda vs Tel Aviv Maccabi.

Ref safe, 20 hurt in football fracas

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Ten policemen and ten civilians were injured and 55 arrested, following a riot that broke out at a crucial Third Division soccer game in Kiryat Bialik yesterday. Three of the constables suffered fractures and are in plaster casts, the police spokesman announced.

The game, between Kiryat Bialik Maccabi and the Majdal Krum Hapoel teams was to have decided which of the two sides would be promoted to the Second Division next season. About 800 fans, Jews and Arabs, supporters of the two teams, were in the stands.

The goalless first half went off without mishap, though in an atmosphere of high tension. During the interval many of the fans invaded the pitch, and referee Haim Beck, who refused to start the second half, called on the policemen who were on regular duty, to clear the pitch. They succeeded in doing so and the game was resumed.

Twenty minutes after the interval, the referee awarded a penalty to Kiryat Bialik, and it was converted. When the goal was scored and approved by the referee, three excited Majdal Krum players attacked and injured a Bialik player.

The referee immediately stopped the game and at this stage the riot developed. The fans started throwing stones and bottles and invaded the pitch. The constables were unable to control the situation and radioed for reinforcements.

Within minutes, a force of 40 men arrived and started separating the fighting crowd. They in turn were attacked and by the time they were able to restore order, 20 men were injured. The police spokesman said that both the injured and arrested fans included Jews and Arabs.

The referee fled, unharmed. The game was not resumed.

3 dead, 5 hurt on roads in north

Jerusalem Post Staff

Three people died on the road and five were injured over the weekend.

A mother and child were killed, and the four other members of the family and a guest were injured, when their car crashed into a tree at a bend in the highway near Hatzor on Friday.

The dead were Juliette Eli, 32, of Holon, who died before she reached the Safad hospital, and her seven-year-old son Ofer, who died in the hospital of head injuries. The injured were the head of the family, Alfred Eli, 36, who sustained serious leg wounds and was transferred to the Haifa Rambam hospital. The couple's remaining three children, aged from six to twelve, and their guest Mazal Hayat, 20, from Ness Ziona, were injured.

The party was on a holiday excursion in Upper Galilee, when the accident occurred.

In Kiryat Haim, a 17-year-old pedestrian, Benny Baruch, was fatally injured when a private car knocked him down on the I.P.C. road late Thursday night. He died in Rambam hospital the next morning.

B'sheba man drowns in boat off Eilat

EILAT. — Moshe Waknin, 21, of Beersheba, drowned off here on Friday afternoon when the pedal-boat he had rented suddenly capsized, and he was thrown into the sea, unable to swim. Two girls who were with him — one of whom could swim — clung to the overturned craft and were saved.

When nearby bathers heard the shouts of the three at a distance of one km. from the beach, they summoned the Navy, who appeared on the scene soon in a speedboat, carrying a first-aid orderly. Waknin was given oral resuscitation on the way to shore, and cardiac massage after he was brought to hospital, but to no avail. *(Itim)*

Netanya officer killed on duty

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — The burial took place on Friday at the Military Cemetery here of Segen-Mishne Simha Sapir, 20, who died in the line of duty. He was wounded seven weeks ago, but died on Independence Eve.

Segen-Mishne Sapir was eulogised by his commanding officer, and by Netanya Mayor Oved Ben-Ami. The mourners included a large number of his friends from the Grofit Nahal group in the Arava.

Wife's 'lover' barred from flat

HAIFA. — A Haifa magistrate's court has issued a temporary injunction, on the application of a 60-year-old local man, forbidding his 55-year-old wife's alleged lover from visiting their flat.

The applicant, the father of two grown-up daughters, claimed in court that the "lover" had wheedled himself into the wife's sympathies some six weeks ago by saying he was ill and destitute. The wife took him into their home, and, according to the husband, soon developed a strong — and mutual — attachment for him. When he was asked to leave, the husband alleged, the guest refused and assaulted him.

Now, he had in fact left the flat, but allegedly continued to hang around the wife when the husband was absent. The husband has, meanwhile, filed divorce proceedings.

Big group of Soviet Jews land

LOD AIRPORT. — One of the largest groups of Soviet immigrants ever to arrive in Israel arrived here on Friday morning. Among the newcomers was Mrs. Feiga Simkova, who was recently imprisoned by the Soviet authorities in Riga for her outspoken Zionist views. She arrived together with her 40-year-old husband, Michael, and their two children.

The family was met by Mrs. Simkova's brother, Raphael Lipshitz from Kfar Blum.

Mrs. Simkova was arrested while demonstrating with a group of Soviet Jews in front of the emigration authorities in Riga. She was officially charged with "hooliganism," and almost overnight became a "martyr" in the eyes of many Jews in the Soviet Union. She and her family received exit permits shortly after her arrest.

Among the other immigrants is a 21-year-old journalist, a young Lithuanian couple, he an engineer, and she a pediatrician, a statistician, a mathematician, an accountant from Vilna and many others who classed themselves as merchants and tradesmen. There were also a large number of children and young people in the group. *(Itim)*

Bethlehem hospital extension dedicated

BETHLEHEM. — The new extension to the Mt. David Hospital for Crippled Children was dedicated yesterday in a colourful ceremony attended by 80 American pilgrims, some of whom were among the main contributors in the new medical complex.

The guests included leading members of the U.S.-based Holy Land Mission, which sponsors the Mt. David orphanage home and 200-bed hospital.

In their speeches, the Mission's Director, Dr. Ralph Baney, and the medical director, Dr. Ahmed Zaiter, expressed hope that the formal opening of the $750,000 hospital will be held within two months' time.

Oil slick pollutes Ashkelon beaches

ASHKELON. — A large slick appeared at the Barnea Beach at around 11.30 yesterday morning, when the beach was at its most crowded. Bathing was impossible until the oil was washed ashore about two hours later.

The slick also affected beaches at Ashkelon itself and Ashdod.

CURRENCY IN circulation last week dropped by IL22,083,992, to stand at IL1,479m. approximately. Of this sum IL151,814,000 is covered by gold, and IL1,324,160,000 by foreign currency reserves.

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Bail set for hit-run suspect

TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv Magistrate set bail of IL2,000 for a woman suspected of being involved in a fatal hit-and-run accident. Police told the Bench that the victim, Mrs. Anna Sheick, of Rehov Helsinki, had been left lying in the street. She died in hospital.

The suspect is Mrs. Margareta Eliasaf of 8 Rehov Hissin. She is accused of driving carelessly on Rehov Arlosoroff on Independence Eve, and running down and seriously injuring Mrs. Sheick, 59.

Police alleged that Mrs. Eliasaf made off after the accident without helping the victim, and failed to report the accident to the police immediately. *(Itim)*

Welfare Ministry urges selective pension hikes

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Social Welfare is advocating increased social benefits for certain pensioners, rather than a universal pension increase, Assistant Director-General Yosef Ben-Or, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday. This is the position Welfare Minister Michael Chazani will push in the Cabinet, Dr. Ben-Or said.

Mr. Chazani is going to recommend that the 40,000 pensioners who are receiving social benefits should get an increase, which would bring their income up to 25 per cent of the national average monthly salary. (This population is now subsisting on IL119 a month). He will also urge that a further 10 per cent of all pensioners be included in the social benefits category.

According to Dr. Ben-Or, who has framed the Ministry's proposals, total costs of such an increase would be IL23m. to IL28m. a year, as compared to the IL40m. it would cost to bring the income of all pensioners up to 18 per cent of the national average salary. The Ministry is also proposing, he said, that the difference should be used towards providing better services for the sorely neglected chronically sick. Most of these are old people.

Manufacturers' Ass'n head's son victim of plane crash

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The funeral of Dan Mosevics, who was killed when the small Cessna plane he was flying crashed on Thursday, will take place today. The cortege will leave the Dafna Street Funeral Parlour at noon for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Dan Mosevics, 27, was the son of Mr. Mark Mosevics, President of the Manufacturers' Association.

Born in Israel, Dan was educated in England and the U.S. (Harvard University, where he majored in marketing and public relation). Upon his return to Israel, he worked as director of Elite's public relations department.

A Segen in the paratroopers, he participated in the fighting in the Golan during the Six Day War.

He leaves a wife and two children: a girl of 1½ years and a baby boy of six weeks.

Immediately after the plane crash, both the Manufacturers' Association and the Ministry of Transport asked newspapers not to publish the name of the victim until his father, who was in Paris on business, had been informed. "Ha'aretz," featured the story on the front page with the name.

Mr. Mosevics learned of his son's death from another Israeli who happened to read it in "Ha'aretz." Association sources said.

Mr. Ya'ir Kotler, Deputy Editor of "Ha'aretz," told *The Jerusalem Post* that the request to withhold publication had come only from the manufacturers, not from the Ministry of Transport. In any case, all such requests, no matter who makes them, are refused, he said.

Leo Kowarsky, ex-S. African, dead in Jo'burg, aged 53

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Leo Kowarsky, chairman of the Israel Office of the South African Zionist Federation, died suddenly from a heart attack on Friday, while on a business trip to Johannesburg.

Leo was 53 when he died. The funeral will take place in Kfar Shmaryahu; the arrangements have still to be decided.

During World War II, he served as a major in the Transvaal Scottish Regiment, and was wounded in the Western Desert in the bitter battle of Sidi Rezegh. He was awarded the M.B.E.

After the War, he was elected as a member of the United Party to the Transvaal Provincial Council and also to Parliament, but gave up his safe seat in Parliament to the Party leader in the Transvaal, Marais Steyn, who had been defeated in his own constituency.

Subsequently, Leo Kowarsky left the U.P. to join the Progressive Party.

In 1947, he became Chairman of the S.A. League for the Hagana, and in this capacity was responsible for sending large numbers of South African Jewish ex-soldiers of World War II and other volunteers to serve in Mahal.

Leo came on *aliya* with his family in 1963.

His eldest son, Hugh Kowarsky, has captained the Israel cricket team for several seasons, and led it on the successful tour of Great Britain. His twin daughters are well known in Israeli swimming, tennis and basketball. The youngest son is at present serving in the Army.

Leo also served as Vice-Chairman of World Maccabi.

Dr. Heinz Steinitz, zoologist, dead

Dr. Heinz Steinitz, professor of zoology at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, died in Jerusalem late Wednesday, aged 62. He was buried on Friday.

Born in Breslau in 1909, Steinitz was educated at the universities of Breslau, Freiburg and Berlin, where he studied medicine and zoology, taking his final medical examinations in Berlin in 1933. Between 1933 and 1936, when he was appointed a senior scholar in the Department of Zoology at the Hebrew University, Steinitz undertook entomological field and laboratory work in Rehovot and Petah Tikva under Prof. Bodenheimer.

He was promoted to the rank of lecturer in 1945, senior lecturer in 1954, associate professor in 1957 and full professor in 1965.

After the Sinai campaign at the end of 1956, Prof. Steinitz headed a University expedition to survey the littoral marine fauna from Eilat to A-Tur on the Gulf of Suez. On the strength of the findings, a fishing base was established at Massawa.

In 1968, Prof. Steinitz crowned close on 30 years of continuous scientific endeavour in the Red Sea research, when the University opened its Marine Biological Research Laboratory in Eilat.

Inspector Zeev Sobe buried in Haifa

HAIFA. — Police Inspector Zeev Sobe died on Thursday, aged 48. He was buried Friday afternoon.

Sobe had been Special Duties Officer in the Haifa area.

Arriving in Palestine in 1940 with Youth Aliya, he studied at Kibbutz Beit Hashitta, then went through the Settlement Police to the Haifa harbour police. Haifa area Commander Aharon Sela and a large number of local and national Police officers and men attended the funeral. *(Itim)*

BESSARABIA HOUSE, home of the Bessarabia Immigrants Association, will be opened at 226 Rehov Bnei Ephraim at 4.30 p.m. today. The second world convention of Bessarabian Jews will open in the new house tomorrow.

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Regrets 'Ma'ariv' reports

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Executive of the Jerusalem Municipality expressed regret on Friday at the "partial and calculated" publication in "Maariv" last week of articles alleging that City Councillor Meron Benvenisti had advocated turning over a substantial portion of East Jerusalem to Jordanian sovereignty.

According to the Municipal spokesman, the regret resolution provided dramatic backing for Mr. Benvenisti by the Executive, many of whose members had been calling earlier for his resignation. The vote on it came after members read a copy of Friday's "Maariv," brought in to them during the five-hour session, in which the newspaper admitted, in effect, that the earlier articles on the Benvenisti affair had contained substantial inaccuracies.

The meeting had been called at the request of three of the Labour party's partners in the Municipal coalition — Gahal, Agudat Yisrael and Poaeli Agudat Yisrael — whose representatives on Thursday night had urged Benvenisti's resignation from the City Council. At Friday's meeting, Mr. Benvenisti had his first opportunity to explain to the Executive the contents of the proposals he had drawn up at the request of the Foreign Ministry three years ago.

At the conclusion of the meeting, only two Gahal members — Yehoshua Matza and Maurice Rejwan — refused to vote on the compromise resolution. The other 12 coalition partners declared that the publications in "Maariv" had caused political damage to the State and personal injury to Mr. Benvenisti.

UNITED CAPITAL

The Executive reaffirmed its position that Jerusalem, "complete and united," was the eternal capital of Israel.

Mr. Benvenisti expressed pleasure at what he termed the emphatic backing of the Executive "against the unfair witch-hunt which has been conducted against me in the last few days."

The leader of the Agudat Yisrael faction, Mr. Menahem Porush, called *The Post* to say that Friday's vote did not represent an endorsement of Mr. Benvenisti. Rather it only expressed regret at the damage done by "Ma'ariv."

The original "Maariv" articles published last Tuesday and Wednesday under the byline of the newspaper's parliamentary correspondent, Yehoshua Bitzur, asserted that Mr. Benvenisti's document called for the redivision of Jerusalem between Israel and Jordan. The first article failed to mention that the document had been prepared three years ago.

In his signed article Friday, the newspaper's acting editor, Shalom Rosenfeld, acknowledged that "the document does not question exclusive Jewish sovereignty over the city of Jerusalem — as becomes clear from a painstaking reading." He also admitted that the non-inclusion of the document's date was misleading.

Mr. Benvenisti's rather complex proposals envisioned a Greater Jerusalem consisting of five Boroughs. Two of these Boroughs — Bethlehem and Beit Jalla — would not only lie outside the limits of the city proper but outside Israel.

STRADDLE BORDER

Two other Boroughs would straddle the border. One of these would consist of most of East Jerusalem, including the Moslem and Christian quarters of the Old City, Sheikh Jarrah and A-Tor — all of which would be under Israeli sovereignty — as well as the villages of Abu Dis and Azariya, which lie outside the city limits. The other Borough would consist of rural areas around Jerusalem which would spill across the redrawn frontiers.

The fifth Borough would be entirely under Israeli sovereignty. This would consist of West Jerusalem, the Jewish and Armenian Quarters of the Old City, the Mount of Olives, the Ophel, Mar Elias and Beit Safafa. The entire area would be linked in a Greater Municipal Council.

Mr. Benvenisti said in an interview published on Friday that he would not make the same proposal today "because the concepts as to the nature of peace have changed since that period (1968) when we thought it would come immediately." Last night he filed a complaint with the Press Council accusing Mr. Bitzur of "malicious distortions" and "gross professional negligence."

Galili: U.S. may need eye-opener

Minister-without-Portfolio Israel Galili, in a newspaper interview published Friday, warned the United States that there was a limit to the concessions which Israel was prepared to make.

Mr. Galili told "Yediot Aharonot" that if there were still people in the State Department who felt Israel's stand could be further eroded, "they need an eye-opener."

Mr. Galili said: "The basic condition under which we would consider a limited withdrawal from the Canal front (as demanded by Egypt's President Anwar Sadat for reopening the Canal) would be an Egyptian commitment not to resume the fighting."

He said U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers' visit "shows courage. After all, the political situation existing prior to the visit does not appear to provide a very certain and strong basis for a solution."

Mr. Galili continued: "I am sure Mr. Rogers will find a united people here, and if there are still in the State Department people who think that the Israeli stand can be further eroded, they will soon find that there is no basis for this. I think they need an eye-opener. The people who are formulating policy in the U.S. should realize that Israel is prepared to make concessions, but these have a limit."

The Minister said he also wanted to emphasize again that the Rogers plan of 1969 was unacceptable to Israel. "To the best of my knowledge, the U.S. realizes without a shadow of a doubt that Israel will not return to the international borders," he added.

He said that if the State Department had had a part in peace envoy Gunnar Jarring's suggestion to Israel to commit itself to total withdrawal, "it had assumed a very grave responsibility — the interruption of the talks under Dr. Jarring."

Half-a-million observe Sabbath May Day

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Half-a-million nominal workers took part in yesterday's May Day observances. The main feature were picnics. No official Histadrut events were held in order not to offend observant Jews.

The figure of 500,000 is a Histadrut estimate.

Some 10,000 gathered in the Near East Fairgrounds where Mr. Uri Alpert, the Secretary of the Tel Aviv Labour Council, presided over the raising of the national and red flags. The Zadikoff choir and an American folk dance company from Brigham Young University, of Provo, Utah, performed.

The recreation park remained closed.

Maki, Rakah, Si'ah (Israel New Left) and Hashomer Hatzair held independent demonstrations, carrying nearly identical slogans on political issues and the eradication of poverty. All demonstrations had police licences and for the most part passed without incident.

CROWD SCENE

The Si'ah march degenerated into a brawl. Some 300 Si'ah adherents — students and kibbutz members — paraded down Rehov Dizengoff from Keren Kayemet Boulevard at 2 p.m. carrying slogans such as "Golda Is Afraid of Peace" and "Peace Is Possible Now."

Some bystanders shouted "traitors" and the demonstrators answered back: "Fascism will not pass."

There were several short fist fights which were quickly broken up by police.

When the procession reached Dizengoff Circus, some bystanders snatched a red flag and burned it. When police moved to separate two people fighting, the Si'ah man allegedly turned on the police and was detained. He was released after questioning.

WAR DEAD RECALLED

The Maki demonstration, held in Dizengoff Circus two hours earlier, consisted of 600 participants. It was addressed by Mr. Eliyahu Drukman, from an open truck, while Mr. Shmuel Mikunis and Dr. Moshe Sneh sat near him. The slogans included one saying, "We Shall Remember the Dead of the Wars of Israeli Independence."

The Rakah demonstration preceded Maki by an hour, but was led in a different direction, from Rothschild Boulevard to Jaffa. One of the slogans praised "Arab-Israel Friendship."

Mr. Uzi Bursten, Tel Aviv secretary, told the 1,000 participants that "The Rogers mission will not bring an end to the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Some 200 blue-shirted Hashomer Hatzair members demonstrated in the Maccabi-Jaffa grounds in the afternoon.

"Black Panthers" were conspicuous in all demonstrations. Their leaders came from Jerusalem as well as from Tel Aviv, and were called on to speak. They claimed administrative detentions were used to curtail their actions.

HAIFA RALLY

In Haifa, the day was marked by a giant rally on the port's passenger bridge last night. The meeting was addressed by Histadrut Secretery-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and acting Labour Council Secretary Avraham Hameiri.

A display of gymnastics was given by groups of Scandinavians who are attending the Hapoel Games.

Two May Day rallies were held in the afternoon in Nazareth. At 3.30 some 2,500 persons attended an official Histadrut rally, which was addressed by Mr. Yeruham Meshel. He expressed the hope that the residents would work for the ending of Arab emnity to Israel.

Later, visiting Hapoel gymnasts performed.

At 5.30 the Rakah New Communists held their rally, attended by about 3,000. The main speaker, Mr. Meir Wilner, M.K., said that "the rulers of Israel" had been able to show the people nothing but a fly past of American Phantom jets on Independence Day. In Laos, he said, many more Phantoms had flown, but they had been driven off together with the American troops.

No peace was possible as long as Israel's rulers continue to trample on the rights of the Arab Palestinian nation, he declared.

Members of Matzpen distributed leaflets but did not join the rally.

Labour from areas 'disturbing' — Almogi

TEL AVIV. — Labour Minister Yosef Almogi said yesterday that he will not ask the Government to admit more workers from the administered areas to work in Israel.

In a May Day radio interview, the Minister said that there are 20,000 workers from the territories currently working in Israel, and called this "disturbing." The Minister warned that if any more Arab workers were allowed to work in Israel, the building trade in the country "may very well become synonymous with 'Arab labour'."

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm and dry.
Weather synopsis: High over East Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Tod Min.
Jerusalem	33	17—26	18-
Golan	37	11—26	15-
Nahariya	73	11—23	13-
Safed	53	16—25	18-
Haifa Port	81	15—21	18-
Tiberias	42	14—29	18-
Nazareth	42	15—24	18-
Afula	35	10—27	14-
Beisan	—	——	18-
Shomron	—	17—24	18-
Tel Aviv	67	14—25	16-
Lod Airport	30	12—28	18-
Jericho	29	—— 33	18-
Gaza	74	15—23	17-
Beersheba	28	11—29	15-
Eilat	11	19—35	20-
Tiran Straits	12	26—34	28-

ARRIVALS

Mr. Ted R. Lurie, Editor of The Jerusalem Post, and Mrs. Lurie from a trip to the Far East.

Mr. Preston Robert Tisch and Mr. Lawrence H. Tisch, President and Chairman respectively of the Board of Loews Theatres & P. Lorillard Co., from New York.

DEPARTURES

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol to Europe and South America in order to encourage tourism to Israel (by El Al).

Mr. Z. Sher, Deputy Attorney-General for Washington to negotiate loans from the World Bank for road-building projects in Israel.

Allon in Sharm: Sadat wants Canal closed

SHARM E-SHEIKH. — Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Allon said here yesterday that if President Sadat's key condition for reopening the Suez Canal was that Egyptian troops must cross, it was obvious that Egypt was set on keeping the Canal closed in the future too.

Mr. Allon, who was making a belated Independence Day Forum appearance on behalf of his Ministry's Information Centre, regretted that Egypt had switched to a hard line after Israel had shown such political flexibility.

The Deputy Premier also attended a big Beduin feast in his honour, held in a 25-metre tent where three sheep were offered to the guests, roasted whole on huge platters heaped with steaming rice. Mr. Allon was welcomed by a camelcade carrying the Israeli flag.

Jerusalem denies reported ties with S. Africa

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

The Foreign Ministry spokesman yesterday firmly denied a "New York Times" report from Johannesburg which appeared on Friday, claiming that Israel maintains close political, military and economic cooperation with South Africa. The spokesman stressed there was absolutely no truth in the claim. Cyrus Sulzberger had reported that Israel had transmitted to South Africa plans of the Mirage Atar jet engine which it received from Switzerland through Frauenknecht. This was termed as a lie. In another part of the story it is claimed that Israel is faced with apartheid problems in its dealing with its Arab residents.

Diplomatic circles in Jerusalem recalled in this connection that Israel has aligned itself with the majority of the U.N. member states on the apartheid issue. Israel's very existence negates any racial discrimination, which runs counter to the spirit and character of the State of Israel, it was stressed.

Despite Israel's close ties with South African Jewry, it reduced its diplomatic representation in 1963 from the level of Legation to that of a Charge d'Affaires in response to a previous U.N. resolution, it was recalled.

As to South Africa's manufacture of Uzi-type submachine guns, it was explained that these rights had been sold to South Africa by Belgium in 1955, before Israel had included a clause forbidding Belgium the sale to third parties without its permission.

Britain's Mid-East O.C. due today for visit

TEL AVIV. — Air Marshal Sir Derek Hodgkinson, Commissioner, British Forces Near East, is to arrive today for a private visit accompanied by Lady Hodgkinson. He will be the guest of the British Ambassador and will also take the opportunity to meet ministers and senior officials and to see something of the country.

Dan docks in Haifa on Sabbath

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The port weathered the first Sabbath arrival of an Israeli ship on Friday evening.

The 409 passengers who arrived on the m.s. Dan, a few minutes before the onset of the Sabbath, were given the choice of debarking or staying on board until last night. Four, including one immigrant, opted not to debark on the Sabbath.

This was the first time an Israeli ship has arrived on Sabbath eve. Schedules have always been planned to avoid a Sabbath arrival.

The Dan was due to arrive at about three in the afternoon, but a breakdown at sea delayed her by about three hours.

Rafael Block, 30, a young Swiss who had come to join a *yeshiva* in Netivot, and three other passengers opted to stay on board.

More than half the passengers were in fact Christians. They included a group of 108 young Swiss men and women and 37 from Denmark, who came to work and live in kibbutzim for periods of three months and up.

WOMAN, AGED 90, LOST IN JEZREEL

AFULA. — Dozens of Police aided by tracker dogs have been searching unsuccessfully since last Thursday night for 90-year-old Besse Yochanan, who has been missing in the eastern Jezreel since Independence Day evening.

Mrs. Yochanan was at Ma'ayan Harod park with her family during Independence Day. Her absence was noticed as the family was about to leave.

According to one report, a woman answering her description was seen later on Thursday evening near Kfar Yehezkiel, two kms. away. The search continues. *(Itim)*

Swiss M.P.s come for week's tour

LOD AIRPORT. — Ten Swiss parliamentarians arrived here on Friday afternoon by El Al for a week's visit. The delegation included members of the Socialist Party and the Swiss Independents Party.

The delegation's schedule will include meetings with senior officials and surveys of development areas.

GERMAN VISIT

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ings from our Party President, Chancellor Willy Brandt, who is a great friend of Israel. Our visit comes as a demonstration of amity between our two parties, and our two countries."

Labour Party Secretary-General Arye Eliav, welcoming the guests, hoped for fruitful discussions during their four-day visit. Mr. Wehner added that this was the first time he would be absent from a Bundestag faction meeting since 1969 — as an illustration of how important he considered this visit to Israel.

The guests drove to Jerusalem where they were dinner guests of Premier Golda Meir. Also present were Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres, Coalition Executive Chairman Moshe Bar-Am and Mr. Eliav. The Prime Minister and Mr. Wehner also held an hour-long conversation.

Yesterday the delegation visited the party college at Beit Berl, near Kfar Saba, where Foreign Minister Abba Eban told them that when U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers arrives here, if he is not persuaded of Israel's viewpoint, at least he would appreciate the firmness of Israel's stand. Israel wanted border adjustments for security purposes. He conceded there were changes in Arab lands but they were insufficient in Egypt, "as yet."

Mr. Eban hoped that West Germany would give wider public expression to its positive stand on Israel in light of the E.E.C. ministerial discussion on Middle East policy. He said Germany and other European countries should be more independent on the Middle East and not be guided by the unbalanced line of France. As for the expected Middle East document of the E.E.C. ministers, Mr. Eban hoped it will not incorporate the French adoption of the Soviet-Arab line of return to the 1949 borders.

Mr. Wehner replied that, "We fully support Israel's position in this respect." As for the *ostpolitik*, of which he is an author, he assured his audience that it would not impair Bonn-Jerusalem relations.

S.P.D. Secretary-General Hans-Jurgen Wishniewsky endeavoured from the moment of arrival to dispel "misunderstandings in the press" of his role in the freeing of the hostages in the Arab terrorist hijacking of planes to Zerka. (He had been accused of seeking to release the Germans and leave the Jews to their fate.)

He promised to use his excellent relations with Arab leaders to try and convey Israel's position to them. Mr. Wishniewsky believed there was a change in Cairo's stand, and reported having heard that King Hussein was readying refugee re-settlement plans in Jordan.

Mr. Wehner reacted favourably when his hosts noted Israel's dissatisfaction with its contractual agreement with the E.E.C., and wished for associate membership.

Mr. Wishniewsky also said that "too many people only note mention of Israeli withdrawal in the U.N. Security Council resolution, forgetting the specification of Arab recognition of Israeli sovereignty within secure and agreed borders — which came before withdrawal." Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon discussed Israel's social problems.

Today the delegation will tour the country, lunching at Kibbutz Kfar Ruppin in the Beisan Valley and dining at Nazareth as guests of the Mayor, Deputy Knesset Speaker Seif e-Din Zouabi. Tomorrow they will be in Jerusalem again.

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE STRAWBERRY SEASON — the best ever — is drawing to an end. Some 2,100 tons of strawberries were exported by air during the season, mostly to markets in Europe. The last shipments left Lod over the week-end.

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A SEWING COURSE aimed at helping large families to balance their budgets was held at Moshav Peki'in recently. The course, organized by the Jewish Agency, was taken by 18 women and one man.

CAR LOANS ONLY FOR JOBS

New immigrants only receive loans to purchase vehicles if they need them to earn their livelihood. This was stated by the Director-General of the Ministry of Absorption, Mr. Hillel Ashkenazi, in a meeting with soldiers on Friday.

Mr. Ashkenazi said that last year 399 such loans had been granted — in other words to less than 2½ per cent of all immigrant breadwinners (16,000) who arrived in Israel last year.

There had been criticism recently that immigrants were being given money to buy new cars at a time when there were too many cars on the road.

The Director-General explained that each grant of IL3,000, on the average, was a cheap and efficient way of absorbing immigrants who had worked in either transport or haulage in their countries of origin, and who were qualified for no other work.

NEGEV POLICE UPGRADED

BEERSHEBA. — Sgan Nitzav (chief superintendent) Michael Bochner will shortly be promoted to the rank of Nitzav Mishne (assistant commander), now that the Negev Police Sub-District under his charge has been upgraded, since Independence Day, to the status of Negev Area. Sgan Nitzav Avraham Shastiel will be his Deputy.

Phone engineers strike today

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Post Office engineering staffs throughout the country (except Haifa) are threatening to start a three-day strike today because they say the Communications Ministry is dragging its feet over their pay claims.

Four thousand workers are involved, in development jobs, telephone maintenance, repairs, new installation, automatic exchanges, and lines. The 800 workers in the Haifa area have decided not to join the strike for the time being.

The shop committees, who will be holding meetings today "on the premises," say they demanded an answer to their pay claims by May 1, but did not get it.

Mr. Moshe Levy, of the Histadrut Executive, told *The Jerusalem Post* that a solution of the main issue, that of linesmen's claims for higher expenses for out-of-town work, seemed possible on Friday at 4 p.m., when the day-long negotiations broke because of Saturday. "We asked the employees to defer their strike for 48 hours to enable the Ministerial Economic Committee, which is the only competent body to sanction the increases, to meet, but the employees refused."

Contractors lo their guarantee for late deliver

TEL AVIV. — An application the District Court by three co nies who had failed to meet obligations to the Housing Min that their guarantors be ord not to cover their debts was jected by the court as presumptu Judge Shlomo Lowenberg said the companies "came to court no legal *locus standi* and wit clean hands."

The companies concerned are building contractors: Aviv Givat Aviv Ltd., and a third pany owned by Arye Dikse Petah Tikva, who also directs & Shaham Ltd. They had contra to build and hand over to the M try 21 flats in Rehovot co IL850,000 and 52 flats in Petah Tikva at IL2.2m. In the event, 19 and 16 flats respectively handed over. The contract was anteed by the Israel-British and the Housing Ministry dema that it cover the ensuing losses.

Judge Lowenberg held the banker's guarantee was somet irreversible except in extreme c In this case, he said, there se no reason why the bank, as gua tor, should not meet the com ments which the contracting panies had failed to meet. The plicants were ordered to pay H costs.

Boy wounded in refugee camp shooting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A youth from the Nuzerat refugee camp south of here was shot and injured by an army patrol in the camp on Friday afternoon.

The incident occurred when the patrol noticed a group of youngsters in the camp behaving suspiciously at about 4.30 in the afternoon. When the members of the patrol challenged the youths, they broke into a run. Warning shots were fired into the air, and when the fleeing youngsters failed to stop, the soldiers directed their fire at the group.

One of the youngsters was wounded and captured.

On Thursday afternoon a 14-year-old boy from the el-Boredge refugee camp was severly injured when a terrorist hurled a grenade at a passing army patrol. The grenade, one of three thrown, missed the patrol, and exploded on the pavement, injuring the youth. The soldiers escaped unharmed.

The members of the patrol opened fire on the assailant, injured and captured him. He was identified as having long been on the security force's wanted list in the Gaza Strip.

Yesterday afternoon, at around 1.45, a grenade was thrown near the petrol station in Rafah. No damage was caused and there were no injuries. No arrests have been made.

Bomb suspect re-enacts crim crowd gather

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police had to call in reinfo ments on Friday to cope outraged citizens who tried get at Ahmed Hassan Ali Zu rod, suspected of being invo in the Mahane Yehuda bom of November 1968.

Zumurod was taken to Ma Yehuda on Friday to reconst the crime. He was shackled. presence of the prisoner, who recognized from pictures w had appeared in the press previous day, immediately sti feelings.

People rushed out of the ket to the site on Rehov A pas where the bomb had off, crowding around the p and their prisoner. Police ru through the reconstruction of crime, and by the time they finished, reinforcements were hand to ward off what m have developed into an ugly tuation.

Zumurod himself was des ed as being quite calm even smiling at times during ten minutes he spent in crowded market.

The bomb went off on Fr morning, November 22, 1968, ing 12 people and wounding other 54. On Wednesday, Zu rod was remanded into cus for 15 days.

Court order on Jerusalem school switches

The High Court on Friday ordered the Jerusalem Municipality to show cause within eight days why it should not allow Grade 6 pupils from the Lurie elementary school in Katamon to register for Grade 7 studies in the Hebrew University High School's preparatory classes.

The eight Lurie parents who filed the brief accused the Municipality of forcibly forestalling a "brain drain" from Katamon in order to guarantee enough good pupils for the junior high element of its new Denmark school there (registration for which aroused controversy last month).

The Jerusalem Education Department has barred transfers to the University High School from four elementary schools and given the University School orders to that effect. But the Lurie parents told the High Court that children from their school had always been allowed to transfer in the past. The new ban was both groundless and illegal, they charged. *(Itim)*

Singer sent for mental observation

TEL AVIV. — Singer-composer Shmuel Kraus, who is suspected of having assaulted singer Arik Einstein, was ordered sent to Beer Ya'acov hospital for psychiatric observation by District Court Judge Mina Shamir on Friday.

Kraus' counsel pleaded that his client be freed on bail because he needed treatment for the arm he had broken (in the alleged assault on Einstein), as well as psychiatric care. Judge Shamir ruled that he could get all the physical and mental treatment he required, in custody at Beer Ya'acov. *(Itim)*

Dayan pays condolence call in Gaza Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan on Friday paid a condolence visit to the family of Haj Muhammed Abu Salim, the spiritual leader of Dir-el-Balagh and a wealthy landowner in the area, who died last Monday.

The Minister said Abu Salim had achieved much good for the inhabitants of the Gaza Strip, and expressed the hope that the late leader's sons would carry on the tradition.

B.B.C. features Mrs. Meir tonight

Premier Golda Meir's life and work will be surveyed over the B.B.C. World Service today, in the fifth part of the series: "Portraits of our Time." The broadcast will take place at 7.45 p.m. local time, on the 13, 19, 25 and 31-metre bands short wave, and on 206 and 211 medium wave.

There will be a repeat tomorrow at 3.15 p.m.

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